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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 22 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 22, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

These grape vines were planted about a year ago at the Southeast Research Center near Landisville. In the background it can be noted that the hybrid varieties are larger and more evenly spaced while those in the foreground, known as tender varieties, have not grown as tall and there are more empty spaces between growing plants.

Grape Growing at a Glance

Inquiries by countless Southeastern Pennsylvanians to the Research Farm in Erie County on grape growing led to exploratory plots being started at the Southeast Research Farm at Landisville last year. The Erie Research Center is mainly concerned with grape research, since grapes are a vital crop in that area.

The growth of grapes here versus grape growing in Erie will hopefully answer many of the questions directed to the Research Center. Home owners, small farmers, and bigger raisers, want to know what types of grapes will do well in our area, what diseases may attack the plants or the fruit, what our winters will do to the vines and the potential crops, the initial costs, and the projected returns.

Following recommendations made by officials from the Erie Research Center and many trips to the Southeastern Pennsylvania area, research units were set up in Lancaster, Adams, Northampton, and Franklin Counties

At the Southeast Research Farm last year, nine rows of root stalks 20 feet in length were planted to various varieties — about one-fourth acre

According to John Yocum, research specialist at the Research Farm, the root stalks can be one, two or three years of age when planted The price of the root stalks will be dependent on the age of the stalks, the greater the age, the less potential plant failure, the higher the cost

There are eight varieties being tested at the Research Farm The varieites are· Gewarz Traminer-3309, a white grape; Cabernet Sauvignon, a red grape; Pinot Chardonnay-1613 and Pinot Chardonnay-Rip, both white grapes. These four varieties are called a tender variety by grape specialists.

Four other varieties being tested are hardier, more vigorous, hybrids. These are: Dutchess, a white grape harvested about mid-October, Roch, a red grape, and R-51 and S-7053 Some of these grapes are market varieties, some wine varieties. Yocum stressed that of the varieties planted, these may not necessarily be the recommended variety for this area

The labor factor for young plants may be time consuming The root stalks are planted at a depth of 10 inches to one foot Trellises must be installed, but with the aid of a post hole digger this job is lightened Wire must be strung, then the young vines trained (tied) to the wire

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Wentink Elected Vice President Of National Poultry Group

Hendrik Wentink, a resident of Wyomissing and assistant to the president of the Pennfield Corporation, was elected vice president of Associated Poultry and Egg Industries at the national organization's annual meeting in New Orleans last week.

Associated Poultry and Egg Industries is a Federation of state, regional and national poultry trade associations. Its principal purposes are to coordinate legislative and regulatory matters among its member associations as well as to provide liaison between the poultry industry and the various branches and agencies of the Federal Government.

Elected to serve with Wentink were Hugh Purnell of Tupelo, Miss., president; Don Turnbull of Kansas City, Mo., secretary, and Harold Williams of Chicago, Ill , treasurer.

Wentink is also vice president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, a fourteen-state regional poultry trade association, and serves in that capacity as a delegate to Associated Poultry and Egg Industries.

Hendrik Wentink

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, April 25

6:30 p.m. — 4-H Tractor Club tour, Caterpillar plant, York; meet at Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Southeast District 4-H Beef Show and Sale planning meeting, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Wednesday, April 26

7:30 p.m. — Officers Training and New Leader Orientation meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 27

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club, Farm and Home Center.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 22

8 p.m. — District E Pomona visitation meeting, Honey Brook Township Grange Hall.

Monday, April 24

7:30 p.m. — Soybean meeting, "How to Raise and Use Soybeans", Farm and Home Center.

Fulton Grange meeting, conferring degrees, Oakryn Grange Hall.

Wednesday, April 26

7 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmer recreational night, Ephrata Recreation Lanes.

Poultry and Egg National Board annual membership meeting, Regency Hyatt House, Chicago, April 26-27.

Thursday, April 27

10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. — Chester County Homemakers Day, Kimberton Fire Hall.

Lancaster County Swine Producers board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, April 29

Tri-County Relief Sale, Twin Slope Farmer's Market, Morgantown.

55th Little International Livestock Exposition, Penn State University.

Elementary school children help the Solanco FFA members plant Christmas trees as part of Earth Week activities at the ecology lab.

Earth Week With Solanco Ecology Lab

Earth Week activities are in full swing throughout the nation as young people and old get it all together for good old Mother Earth. More and more people are cleaning up the air, water and eye pollution that we have made. But they are also studying their environment, trying to understand its various components so that they might better take care of this world. One of the most fruitfull ways of doing things is to set up an ecology lab.

An ecology lab must be outdoors. It must be found in a location where an abundance of nature's variety is found. Such a lab exists in southern Lancaster County immediately adjacent to the New Providence Elementary School. The lab is a project of the Science department at Solanco High School and the Solanco FFA. It's located on a four or five acre tract of land that has plenty of thick underbrush, lots of trees and a stream. In otherwords, its the perfect spot for an ecology lab.

The week, Earth Week, members of the Solanco FFA were busy planting Christmas trees. They have been selling trees as a project for a number of years now and this lab location is perfect for their project. On Thursday over six hundred elementary school students from the Solanco school district participated in the planting activities. Somewhere between 800-1000 trees were planted. The school children also got to see the ecology lab and saw the boys cleaning up debris which had accumulated near the stream. They got to see how the FFA members learned how to judge the soil. Land judging is an important part of what an FFA member must learn. If he can tell what is wrong or right with land, he, of course, can be a better farmer.

In theory, the ecology lab works like this The area is surveyed and charted for plant life, insect life, the varieties of trees, grasses and so on. The soil is also tested as is the stream. By constant re-examination those using the lab should be able to discover what plant life grows

(Continued On Page 12)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1220	101	356	36
Last week	1572	81	316	17
Last year	1209	88	386	42
This weeks Auction	1056	99	341	37
Last weeks Auction	1309	81	312	17

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to weak, instances 25 lower, Standard and low-Good 25-75 higher, Cows 50-1 00 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial 1.00-2 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 35 60-37 10, Choice 950-1375 lbs yeild grade 2 to 4 34 00-36.10, high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-34 60, Good 31 25-33 75, Standard and low-Good 29 10-31.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-900 lbs 31 50-32 85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26 50-27 75, couple 28 00-28 35, Cutter 24 75-27 00, Canner and low-Cutter 23 00-24 75

BULLS — Choice 32 00-34 10, Good 31 00-32 00, Utility and Commercial 30 00-34 00, eight head 34 50-35 50

VEAL CALVES — Prime Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, other grades 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Prime 60 00-63 00, three head 65 00-66 00, Choice 53 00-60 00, Good 49 00-55 00, Standard 42 00-49 00

SHEEP — One lot Choice 80 lbs Spring Lambs steady at 38 00

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	898	198	828	104
Last week	774	156	899	178
Last year	1393	217	892	127

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows steady to weak; Bulls fully steady. Supply included 656 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 36 00-37.25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.35-36.00, few 1400-1485 lbs 34.00-35.35, high-Good and low-Choice 33 75-34.85, Good 30.60-33 50, Standard and low-Good 29 00-30.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.50-26.75, couple 27 60-27.75; Cutter 24.50-26.00

BULLS — Choice 31.75-32.50, couple 33 00-33.75; Good 29.00-31 50; Utility and Commercial 28 75-31 50, few 31 50-32.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, although some weakness on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-63 00, few 63 50-64.00; Choice 54 00-60.00, Good 51.00-56.00; Standard 41 00-50.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 40 00-50.00

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 36 00-40.00, few lots 45 lbs. 42 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 65-95 lbs 23 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 21
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4700	1150
Last week	5791	1247
Last year	5156	1068

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, generally steady, although Standard to low-Good strong to 1.00 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 50-1.00 higher, Utility and Commercial 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent Slaughter Steers, 35 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 35.60-37.25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.25-36.25, high-Good and low-Choice 33.25-34.60; Good 30.75-33.75; Standard; and low-Good 27.85-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 700-950 lbs. 31.50-34.85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.25, few 28 25-28 75; Cutter 24.50-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-24 75.

BULLS — Choice 32.00-34.25, few 34.75-35.60; Good 29.25-33.00; Utility and Commercial 30.00-34 00, several 1400-2150 lbs. 34.25-35.00, with a few head at 35.10-36 10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.50, few head 63.00-66.00; Choice 53.00-60.00; Good 49.00-55 00, Standard 41.50-49.00; Utility 34.00-41.00, few 65-85 lbs. 32 00-38 00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1251	483	535	28
Last week	1343	589	511	44
Last year	1010	401	565	36

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Good; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher with most advance on Utility and Commerical. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 36.00-36.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 34.50-36.25, few early sales mainly yield grade 2 36.25-36.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.00; Good 30.75-34.75; Standard and low-Good 28.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 32.75-34.85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.50-27.50, few 27.50-28.00; Cutter 24.50-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-24.75.

BULLS — Choice 31.75-33.50, few 33.50-34.50; Good 28.75-32.50; Utility and Commercial 29.00-32.50, several 32.75-33.85 couple 34.35-34.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS — Choice 535-660 lbs. 31.00-32.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, good demand for Calves returned to farm, an estimated 65 percent of the 90-125 lbs Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-62 50; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 49.00-56.00; Standard 44.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 35.00-42.00, 65-85 lbs 32.00-38.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 45 00-59.00, few mainly Holstein Heifers 66.00-72.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1014	321	7
Last week	1123	416	19
Last year	997	353	5

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers uneven, high-Choice and Prime about steady; Good to low-Choice steady to 25 lower, Standard to low-Good 25-50 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 50-1.00 higher, Utility and Commerical 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher on weights over 1400 lbs. Supply included 22 percent Bulls and 22 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 36.10-36.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.25-36.10; high-Good and low-Choice 33.25-34.50; Good 30.75-33.50; Standard and low-Good 27.85-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.25, few 28.25-28.75; Cutter 24.50-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-24.50.

BULLS — Choice 32.75-34.25, few 34.75-35.60; Good 29.25-33.00; Utility and Commercial 30.75-34.00, several 1400-2150 lbs. 34.25-35.00, couple 35.10-36.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.50, few 63.00-65.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 49.00-55.00; Standard 41.50-48.00; Utility 34.00-40.00.

Monday, April 17

Calf Receipts 119-Market $2.00 lower. Choice and Prime 56-60; Standard 44-50; Good and Low Choice 50-56; Common 35-44.

Monday, April 17

Eighty-seven loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 45-70; Clover 27-52.50; Timothy 33-47; Mixed hay 32-52; Straw 37-42.50.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 14

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 74 cows and 11 heifers, fair attendance, prices stronger

Consignments included

Load New York State cows, fresh, 355-515, springers, 410-590, Purebred springers, 645-705

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 455-475, springers, 435-555

Locally consigned cows

Two cows, 500 and 570

First calf heifers, springers, 410-475, open, 200-325

Beef Cattle

Beef sale active with stronger prices, feeder sale good supply with stronger prices

Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 24 50-26 50, few to 27 00, Cutters, 22 00-25 00, Canners and Low-Cutters, 20 00-22 00

Bulls, 26 00-31 00, pen yearling Hereford cattle, 33 50, lightweight feeder steers, 35 00-40 00, other feeder steers, 30 00-35 00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 18
391 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading standard and Good strong to 50c higher Slaughter cows strong to 75c higher Slaughter bulls 75c to $1 25 higher

Steers Choice (few) 975-1150 pounds 34 75-35 60, Good 32 00-34 50, Standard 29 25-31 10

Heifers Choice (few) 31 85-33 85, Good 28.85-30 85, Standard (few) 28 00-28 25

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter 26 00-28 35, Cutters 24 75-26 00, Canners 23 10-24 50, Shells down to 22 00.

Bulls Choice (few) 34 00-35.00, Good 31 85-34 25, Utility and Commerical 29 50-33 50.

205 Head of Calves

Vealers grading Good to Prime steady to 50c lower

Prime 58 50-60 00, Choice 52 50-57 00, Good 50 00-52 00, Standard (few) 45 00-50 00, Utility (few) 90-120 pounds 38.00-44.00

Farm Calves Bulls 80-115 pounds 48.00-58.00, Heifers 90-145 pounds 55 00-73.00

19 Head of Sheep

One lot Choice 80 pound spring slaughter lambs 33.00; couple lots Good 75 pounds 28 00-29.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 17

Reported receipts of 312 head of horses; market active to steady, killers steady.

Load Kansas riding and driving horses, 185-350.

Load Ohio riding horses, 160-240

Work houses, single, 200-280, pairs, 430-550.

Mules, pairs, 400-700.

Loacl riding and driving horses, 140-335.

Larger ponies, 35-70; ponies, 5-15, pony mares, 15-40.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 20

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 20, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	38.33	45.00
Shelled Corn	1.36	1.51
Oats (local)	.79	.94
Oats (western)	.95	1.07
Barley	1.06	1.30
Wheat	1.41	1.63

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 15

Hogs 991: Barrows & Gilts: Strong to 50c, spots 75c higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 24.50-25.35; US No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 23.75-24.35; US No. 2-4 245-275 lbs. 22.50-23.60; US No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 22.00-23.10.

Sows: US No. 1-3 250-445 lbs. 20.00-21.25.

Few Boars: 19.60-21.00.

Tuesday, April 18

Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-235 lbs. 25.00-25.35; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 24.50-24.85; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 24.00-24.35.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2500. steady to 25 higher, most advance on 200-230 lbs., moderately active. US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 24.25-24.75; 23 head 1-3 200-240 lbs. 23.50-24.25; 240-260 lbs. 22.75-23.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 18

280 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady to strong.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 195-240 pounds 23.75-24.50, one lot 25.00; 2-4 200-245 23.50-23.75.

Sows: U.S. 2-3 375-675 pounds 19.75-20.50.

Boars: 19.75-20.00.

38 Head Feeder Pigs

One lot U.S. 1-3 25 pounds 10.00 per head; one lot Utility 55 pounds 14.50 per head.

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 17

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25, instances 50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts US 1 200-240 lbs. 25.00-25.50; US 1-3 195-255 lbs. 24.00-24.75; US 2-3 185-200 lbs. 23.50-23.75; US 3-4 250-270 lbs. 23.50-23.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 19

Barrows and Gilts steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 220-235 lbs. 25.50; US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 24.10-24.35; couple lots 24.50; US 3-4 245-265 lbs. 23.50-24.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, April 17

Hogs 914: Barrows & Gilts mostly strong to 75c higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 25.00-27.00; US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 24.00-24.50; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 23.50-24.00; US No. 2-4 170-200 lbs. 22.00-24.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-560 lbs. 20.00-22.00.

Boars: 20.00-21.00.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 5500. steady to 25 higher. 100 head sorted US 1 210-220 lbs. 24.75 US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 24.00-24.50.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3000. Active, opening very uneven, early sales mostly 50 higher US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 24.50-25.00; about 125 head 25.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 24.00-24.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, April 21

Sale Ring Total 13,020 Sale Ended at 11:32 P.M.

Late arrivals over 2,800 head for the second consecutive week.

Mostly same as early; feeder steers and heifers under 500 pounds strong to 50c higher with offerings under 500 pounds in small supply.

Feeder Steers: Few small lots and load Choice 365-400 pounds 48.50-50.10; 400-500 42.75-49.00; 500-600 38.50-44.45; 600-700 37.50-40.00; 700-800 36.50-39.00; 800-1000 34.25-38.00; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 40.00-46.00; 500-700 36.50-38.25; 700-925 33.00-36.75; Good 550-765 34.00-36.50; mostly Good 558 to 1019 Holstein steers 30.20-34.00, load fleshy 1009 pounds at 30.20.

Feeder Heifers: Few small lots and part loads Choice 327-386 pounds 38.00-43.50; 400-500 35.75-38.50, few 405-438 39.70-41.30; part load 438 at 41.30; 500-600 34.75-37.00, part load 517 at 37.50; 600-700 34.00-36.00, two part loads 609-621 36.50-36.80; 700-800 32.90-35.40; mixed Good and Choice 350-500 34.50-36.75; 500-700 32.50-34.50; small lots Good 396-586 31.00-34.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, April 21

Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers closed mostly 25c higher after part of an early upturn had been erased. Average-Choice to Prime hefiers were strong to 25c higher under a good demand, other heifers steady. Cows sold strong to 50c higher, bulls firm instances 50c higher. The small feeder supply, mainly fleshy two-way steers were strong to 50c higher.

Four day receipts 19,400 as compared 18,900 previous week and 20,400 year ago. Slaughter steers made up approximately 42 per cent, and heifers 40 per cent, a rather large showing Choice and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Cows 10 per cent and feeders little more than 5 per cent. Fed cattle registered modest price upturns on weeks initial session as a reflection of strength on carcass beef. Trading slowed later, however, as wholesale prices weakened and buyers sought to keep live prices in line with carcass realizations. Demand was further tempered, especially on steers, by labor difficulties at one major plant which halted operations after Monday. There was a fairly good outlet for cattle to be slaughtered outside the immediate Omaha area.

Slaughter Steers: Four loads High-Choice and Prime 1176-1280 pounds 3-4 35.75-36.00, others same grade 1083-1345 35.00-35.50, five loads at latter price Wednesday. Choice 975-1325 2-4 34.25-35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 closed 33.50-34.25. Good these weights 31.50-33.50. Standard and Low-Good 30.50-31.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.54 average weight 1150 pounds as compared 34.17 and 1155 pounds previous week and 31.60 and 1128 pounds a year ago.

Slaughter Heifers: Seven loads High-Choice and Prime 975-1132 pounds 3-4 34.65-34.75, moderate volume same grade 890-1049 2-4 34.35-34.50, most sales at latter price. Choice 825-1025 2-4 33 00-34.25. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32 25-33 00. Good 29 00-32.25 Standard and Low-Good 27.50-29.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 20)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	35.90	24.90		
May			2.79	27.00
June	34.70	27.80		29.40
July		28.07		33.60
August	33.80	27.62		35.00
September				39.10
October	32.95	26.32		38.05
November			2.79	
December	32.75	26.55		40 30
February '73	33.00	26.05		
April				
May '73			3.80	

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are lower and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 19

Reported receipts of 45 cows, 5 heifers, 2 bulls.

Load Canadian and Wisconsin cows, fresh and springers, 415-700.

Local cows, 267-510.

Heifers, 310-470.

Bulls, 172-197.50.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, April 17

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and straw steady

Alfalfa	35 00-48.00
Timothy hay	20 00-35 00
Mixed Hay	23 00-40 00
Straw	25 00-28 00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

Cows Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 50, few Utility Dairybreds 25 75-26 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility 34 75-24 25 Canner and Cutter 21 00-23 50, Shelly Canner 18 50-20 50

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 27.00-30 00, Commercial 1-2 30 50-31 50 Cutter and Low-Utility 23 50-27 00

Feeders· Prices strong to 50c higher on small supply, mainly two-way steers Outshipments of 1,200 virtually same as a week ago.

Steers Few loads Choice with end prime 975-1028 34 35-34 50, High-Good and Choice 950-1050 33 25-34 35.

Heifers Two loads Choice 619 34 00. High-Good and Choice 550-750 32.00-33 50

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs, April 20	123,000	339,000	40,000
Week ago	121,000	353,000	41,000
Year ago	113,000	360,000	40,000
Week to date	488,000	1,356,000	160,000
Same period last week	486,000	1,364,000	159,000
Same period last year	444,000	1,430,000	162,000

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz.)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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NURS-ETTE SALES AND SERVICE

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Peach Bottom, R.D. 1, Pa. 17563

SOYBEAN MEETING

APRIL 24, 1972 - 7:30 P.M.

at Lancaster Co. Farm & Home Center

"HOW TO RAISE AND USE SOYBEANS"

1. Culture Practices - John Yocum Southeastern Field Research Laboratory
2. Weed Control - Monsanto Chemical Co.
3. Processing and using full energy Soybeans - Triple "F", Des Moines, Iowa.

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1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BOILERS

Wednesday, April 19

Ready-to-cook movement good with occasional unfilled orders reported for yesterday. Slaughter schedules often increased in an effort to fill full needs. Advance trading limited however asking prices generaly 1c higher than this week's levels. Less than trucklot prices ½c higher on both Plant and U S Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate though weights becoming more desirable. Undertone firm. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U S Grade A 26½-29½, Mostly 26½-27, Plant Grade 25½-27½, Mostly 25½-26.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

HENS

Wednesday, April 19

Prices of light type hens steady. New offerings continue to decline as producers holding for further production in view of an advancing egg market. Offerings of heavy hens limited for a light demand at unchanged prices. Prices paid at farm· Light Type Hens 5-6½ mostly 6-6½ in Pa., mostly 5½-6 in N.J Heavy type hens 16-16½c.

Folgelsville

Auction Report

Tuesday, April 18

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

No report available at press time

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P M. to 10 30 P M , Tuesday 7 A M to 12 Noon. Sale at 11.30 A M

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 19

Wholesale prices unchanged to lower on large, generally higher on mediums and smalls Street trading activity is only fair Large are fully adequate with some wholesalers more willing sellers in an effort to stimulate movement or maintain desired inventories Supplies of extra large adequate, mediums, smalls and standards light with occasional inquiry not fully satisifed in outlying distributive channels Carton movement is fair Undertone mixed, generally steady on large, fully steady on mediums and smalls

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, April 20

Receipts this week	5600
Last week	4700
Last year	1800

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers ended mostly 25, instances 50 higher Slaughter heifers closed 25-50 higher Cows steady to 25, spots 50 higher Bulls uncahnged Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice to Prime Steers, balance of receipts mainly cows

Slaughter Steers High Choice and Prime 1200-1400 pound 3-4, 36 50-37 00 Load mostly prime at latter price Mixed Choice and Prime 1170-1300 3-4, 36 00-36 50 Choice 975-1350 2-4, 34 50-36 25; mostly 34 50-36 00 Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 33 50-34 75 Good 30 75-33 75 Standard Holsteins 29 50-30 50 Load Commercial 1450 pounds Holsteins 28 00

Slaughter Heifers Pkg High Choice and Prime around 1020 pounds 3-4, 35.50 Choice 825-1070 2-4, 33 50-35 00, mostly 33 75-34 75 Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 33 00-33 75 Good 29 75-33 00. Few Standard Holsteins 29 50

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, April 17th to Friday, April 21st)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	35	36	36	37	37
Large	33	34	34	35	35
Mediums	30	31	31½	32½	32½
Pullets	25	26	27	28	29
Peewees	19	20	21	22	23
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	40	40	40	40	40
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	28	29	29	30	30
Checks	16	16	16	16½	17

Long Tone - East Coast in good balance. Midwest and South central areas show ample supplies. Retail orders spotty and buying cautious.

Feeder Sale

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Tuesday, April 18

There were 1,812 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 400-500 pounds 43.25-48.25; 500-700 38.25-41.50, 700-800 35.50-39.00; 800-1,000 34 00-35 25.

Good: 400-500 pounds 44.50-47.50; 500-700 38.00-41.00; 700-800 35.25-37.50.

Medium: 400-500 pounds 41.75-45.00; 500-700 35.50-39 75; 700-800 33.00-36. 00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 400-600 pounds 35 00-37.25.

Good· 400-600 pounds 35.00-37.25

Charlottesville, Virginia

Wednesday, April 19

There were 603 head sold.

Steers

Choice and Fancy 505-600 pounds 43.00-45.25; 605-700 39.25-40 75, 705-800 37.50-39 00, 805-1,000 33 50-35 75

Good 300-400 pounds 44.50-46 50, 405-500 45 75-49.25; 505-600 41 25-49 75; 605-700 38 25-40.50; 705-800 39 00, 805-1,000 34.50-34.75.

Medium· 300-400 pounds 45 50-46.50; 405-500 40.50-44.50; 505-600 37.50-41.00.

Short: 605-725 pounds 33.75-36.00; 405-705 37.50-45.50.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 505-600 pounds 35.00-37.50; 605-700 32.25-37.00.

Good: 405-500 pounds 34.50-37.00; 505-600 34.00-35.50; 605-700 32.00-35.50.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 37.00-38.00; 405-500 34.00-37.00; 505-600 31.50-35.25.

Short: 390-598 pounds 32.50-34.00.

Lynchburg, Virginia

Thursday, April 13

There were 1,748 head sold; all state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 405-500 pounds 44.00-46.50; 505-600 39.25-42.00; 605-700 36.75-38.75; 705-800 35.50-37.25; 805-1,000 32.00-34.50.

Good: 300-400 pounds 46.00-47.50; 405-500 42.75-47.00; 505-600 37.75-42.75; 605-700 35.75-37.75, 705-800 34.50-34 75.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 38.75-41.00; 405-500 39.00-40.00; 505-600 36.50-38.25; 605-700 34.00-35.50.

Short: 450-550 pounds 36.25-38 50.

SPECIAL SPRING

FEEDER SALE

Friday Evening, April 28

7:00 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL BREEDS

SPECIAL SPRING

FEEDER CATTLE

SHOW & SALE

Friday, May 19, 1972

Show 2:00 P.M. Sale 7:00 P.M.

Shown, Judged and Sold in lots of 20.
Trophies for winners. Anyone may enter.
For more information call
717-442-4181 or 768-8204

JUNE FEEDER SALE

June 16, 7 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.

10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U. S. Route 30

Kenneth Hershey, mgr.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, April 20

Compared with Wednesday, prices steady to weak for beef, calf, meal and lamb. Pork lions to $1.00 higher, other cuts steady.

Trading slow for beef rounds and chucks. Loin and rib trade fair. Outlet only moderate for calf, veal, lamb and pork. Beef supplies normal, other fresh meats near norma.

Steer Beef

Prime: 600-900 pounds 59.00-62.00.

Choice: 600-700 pounds 57.00-59.50; 700-800 57.00-59.50; 800-900 56.50-57.50; 500-800 54.50-56.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice: 500-700 pounds 56.50-58.25.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice: 150-350 pounds 76.00-80.00; Good 150-350 75.00-79.00; Standard 150-350 68.00-72.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 94.00-99.00; Good 60-90 85.00-90.00; Standard 60-120 73.00-76.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30-55 pounds 65.00-68.50; 55-65 63.50-67.00.

Beef Cuts

Choice: Hinds (steers) 145-190 pounds 67.50-71.50; arm chucks 90-105 46.00-51.00; ribs (7-rib) 34-40 68.00-72.00; loins (trmd) 50-70 88.00-94.00; round (steer) 70-95 64.00-67.00; full plates 32.00-32.50; hinds (heifer) 120-170 67.00-69.50.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular): 8-14 pounds 54.50-59.00; 14-17 51.50-55.50; 17-20 49.00-51.00.

Picnics (regular): 4-8 pounds 36.50-40.00.

Boston Butts: 4-8 pounds 47.00-49.50.

Spareribs: 3 pounds down 61.00-63.00.

Hams (skinned): 17-20 pounds 43.00-46.00.

Soil Temperatures

Friday, April 21

8 a.m.

Reporting from Southeast Research Center, Landisville:

Degrees	April
Plowed, 2 inches	
61	18
62	19
60	20
53	21
Plowed, 4 inches	
54	18
54	19
58	20
47	21
Sod, 2 inches	
56	18
56	19
57	20
52	21
Sod, 4 inches	
50	18
51	19
55	20
50	21

Red Rose

CHICK STARTER

has "high appetite appeal" for chicks from day-old to 6-8 weeks!

This mash will **start your chicks right** and keep them well fed during that important early nutrition period. RED ROSE CHICK STARTER contains lots of energy, vitamins and minerals — all combined into a nutritionally balanced diet.

Be determined to raise better layers this season!

Start now by feeding Red Rose Chick Starter It's the satisfying way to raise chicks

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MUSSER FARMS, INC.
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CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS
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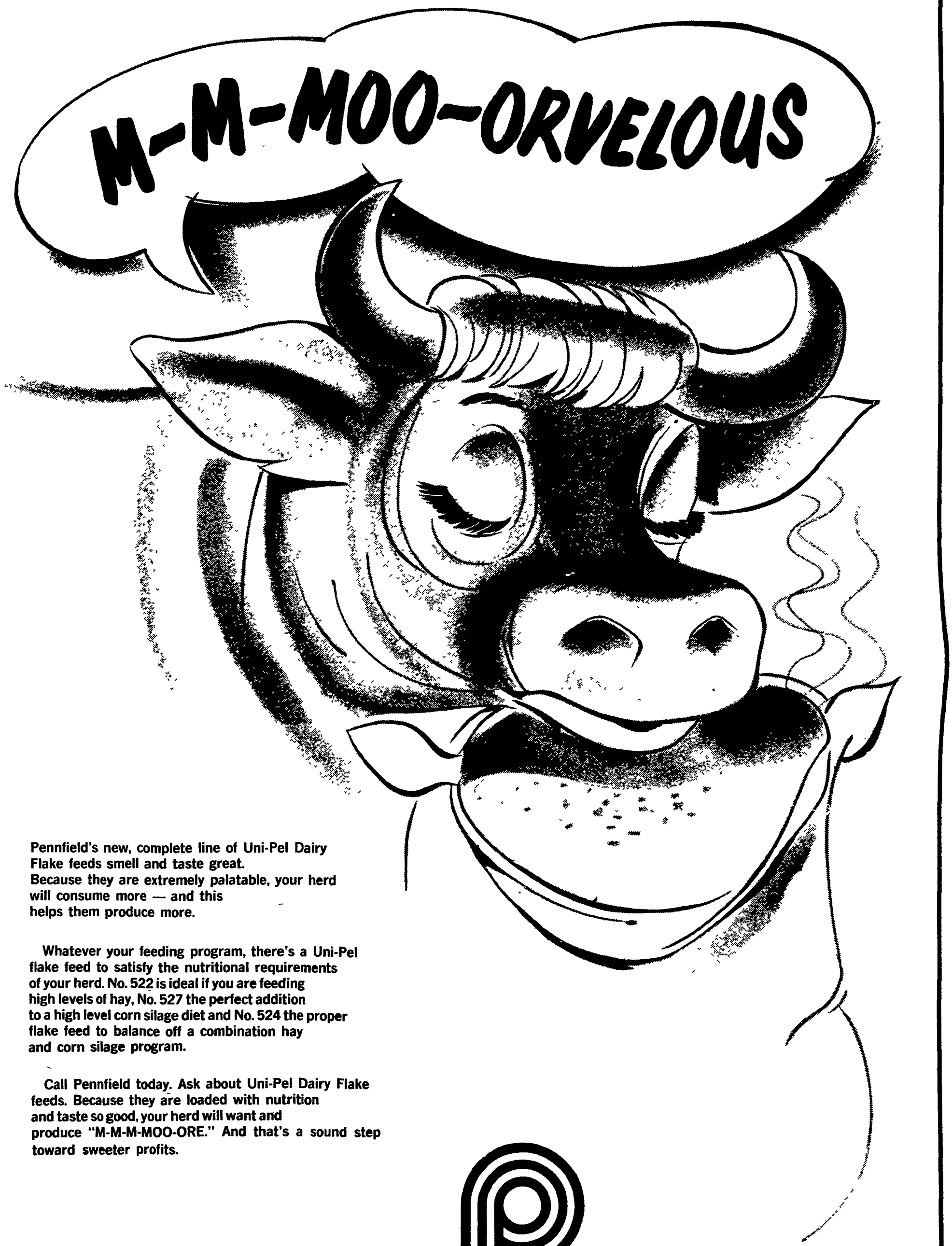
Pennfield's New Complete Flaked Dairy Feeds are . . .



Pennfield's new, complete line of Uni-Pel Dairy Flake feeds smell and taste great. Because they are extremely palatable, your herd will consume more — and this helps them produce more.

Whatever your feeding program, there's a Uni-Pel flake feed to satisfy the nutritional requirements of your herd. No. 522 is ideal if you are feeding high levels of hay, No. 527 the perfect addition to a high level corn silage diet and No. 524 the proper flake feed to balance off a combination hay and corn silage program.

Call Pennfield today. Ask about Uni-Pel Dairy Flake feeds. Because they are loaded with nutrition and taste so good, your herd will want and produce "M-M-M-MOO-ORE." And that's a sound step toward sweeter profits.

pennfield feeds

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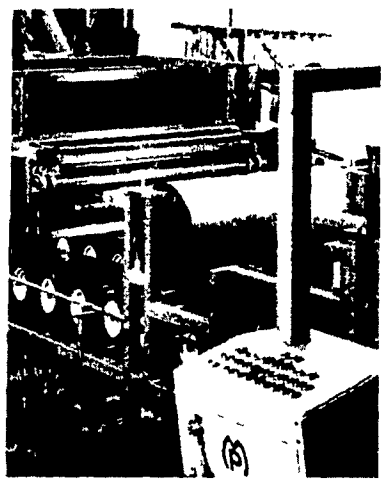
Lancaster 392-2145 York 854-7867 Red Lion 246-8651

What's New?



Automatic Mushroom Machinery

Economy-minded mushroom growers can now sidestep the capital investment of total automation by installing the same machinery, a modular section-at-a-time for a fraction of the final cost according to the manufacturer, Mentor Products, Mentor, Ohio The firm builds and distributes its own Tray-Pak line of automatic mushroom machines and systems to the multi-million-dollar international mushroom market

For under $20,000, the three basic modular units of a Tray-Pak automatic mushroom system can be put into operation Additional modules for further automatic operations in the system cost about $5,000 to $10,000 per unit

A complete multi-station Tray-Pak mushroom machine, as a turn-key system, requires an investment ranging from $50,000 to $85,000. Mentor's modular concept permits growers to "grow" into total automation at relatively low cost, adding modules as they see fit without interrupting operations.

Product Reliability Center

Consumer protection was given another boost when International Harvester Company announced the establishment of a equipment and consumer product lines

The new facility at Hinsdale, Illinois, will be IH's "action center, U S A " organized to assure the reliability of all products marketed by the Company's Farm Equipment Division The main thrust will be directed at four major customer-oriented objectives, the Company said

1 Development of a closer, more efficient coordination between customer, dealer, engineering and manufacturing in product performance and improvement,

2 Faster retrieval of data from the field on the performance of new or modified machines in line with customer recommendations,

3 Further reduction in elapsed time between the discovery of a potential difficulty with a product in the field, and possible remedial action,

4 More expeditious customer service in connection with the Company's warranty policies.

New Spray Heads for Effective Low-Volume Application Of Insecticides Described

A new line of spray heads which give precise control of droplet size to permit low volume or ultra-low volume applications of insecticides and fungicides is described in a new four-page, two -color, illustrated bulletin issued by the manufacturer, Beeco Products Company, Fort Washington, Pa. Low-volume application of insecticides and fungicides cuts application costs, reduces captial expenditures, minimizes ecological danger to the environment and provides more effective insect, pest, and fungus control.

Two models are covered: the Beecomist Model 275 which mounts on large, ground air-blast type sprayers or on helicopters or fixed-wing aircraft and is used for economical large-scale operations, and the Beecomist Model 150, a junior size spray head, which is used with small back-pack mist blowers by the smaller fruit grower or farmer. The bulletin discusses several different applications of the two models, shows strobe-light photographic evidence of controlled uniform droplet size, and gives specifications of the equipment.

For a free copy of this bulletin, write to Beeco Products Company, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

Supracide Insecticide Registered for use on Alfalfa

Supracide 2E, new Ciba-Geigy insecticide for use on alfalfa and cotton crops, has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency

Field tests on alfalfa crops indicate excellent control of alfalfa weevil, aphids, leafhoppers and lygus bugs.

Supracide 2E is an emulsifiable solution containing two pounds of active ingredient per gallon. It can be applied either by ground rig or by air. Minumum agitation is required

Applications for alfalfa weevil control should be made to standing alfalfa when 20 to 30 per cent of the growing tips show feeding damage Stubble applications should be made immediately following a cutting. For other alfalfa insects, Supracide 2E should be applied as soon as insects appear.

New Broad-Sprectrum Horse Wormer

Banminth (pyrantel tartrate), a new anthelmintic, has been approved by the U. S Food and Drug Administration for the control of a wide variety of worm parasites that infest horses of all ages, Pfizer Agricultural Division has announced

The new compound was introduced previously in several international markets, and is now available in the United States. The horse population here numbers more than seven million and is expected to reach 10 million by 1975.

Banminth, which can by used in foads, weanlings, yearlings, studs and bred mares, offers the opportunity for a year-round control program as well as spot treatment. One of the product's major benefits is that it is not contraindicated in animals treated with muscle relaxants, tranquilizers, insecticides, and drugs which depress the central nervous system. In safety tests, Banminth was used at several times the recommended dosage, with no toxicity.

Unrelated chemically to all other available anthelmintics, the new wormer belongs to the family of chemicals, tetrahydropyrimidines. This chemical difference has minimized problems that plague some horse wormers. In Banminth field trials here and in other countries, the broad-spectrum attack by pyrantel tartrate was effective against large and small strongyles, large roundworms and pinworms. In critical tests in horses, Banminth proved 98 per cent effective against Strongylus vulgaris, the most harmful of large strongyles, and 96 per cent effective against large roundworms.

Easy to use, the product is sprinkled on the grain ration, its sweet sucrose base insures its palatability, and in most cases no mixing is necessary. The complicated use of stomach tubes is eliminated.

Banminth is packaged in hermetically sealed foil pouches for simplified administration at the rate of five grams of product per 100 pounds of body weight. It is available in 10, 25 and 50-gram packages.

A comprehensive descriptive brochure on worming horses with Banminth is available at no charge from the Pfizer Agricultural Division, Dept. B, 235 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

First Visitors

First reigning British monarchs to visit the United States were King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in 1939. They crossed the border at Niagara Falls, after a visit in Canada.

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Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5.00 for two years.

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★ Certified Amsoy-early variety.

★ Wayne-mid season.

★ Wabash-medium late, forage type.

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By far, the lowest cost feeder-bunk combination you can buy. This rugged all-in-one Van Dale shaker feeder costs as little as $23 a foot plus installation. Expert engineering allows silage to be delivered up to 102 feet with only a 3 H.P. motor. You save added dollars through lower maintenance because its unique design virtually eliminates moving parts (no auger, feeder chain or belt).

Your rations travel along a (12" X 33½") self-polishing, stainless steel trough by shaking action. The variable speed heavy-duty drive is safely shielded under the feeder. There's no feeder like it for handling such a total variety of feeds . . . including baled hay. Build any length feeder with 10' sections and using a drive unit every 102 feet. Van Dale's low-cost quality will make your non-stop feeding a stainless steal.

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It Handles All Feeds.
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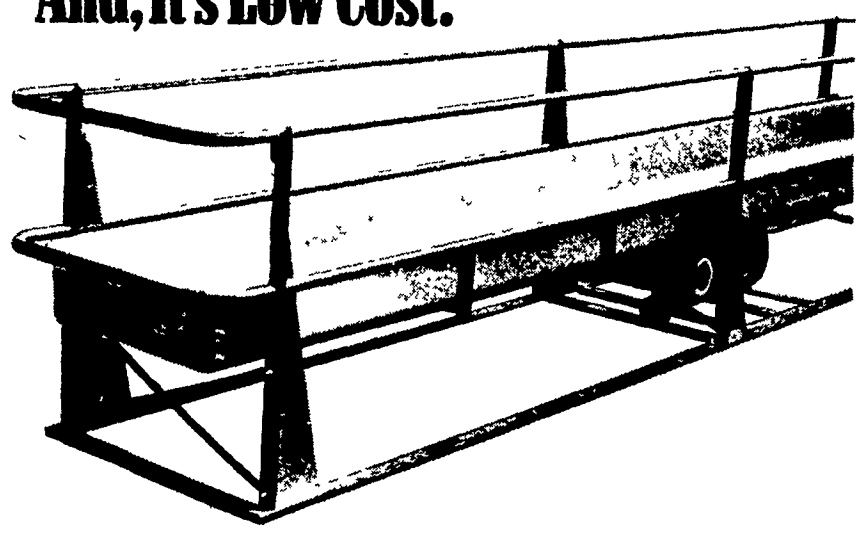

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- Most consistently recommended of all resistant rootworm insecticides—for more years and on more acres than any other—because it does the job.
- THIMET, an organophosphate, leaves no residues in soil or in corn used as silage.
- Free-flowing—won't clog or bridge in granular applicators, no matter how wet the weather.
- In easy-to-handle 10-pound bags or money-saving 50-pound bags.

Order your supply of THIMET 10-G from your pesticide dealer today. Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

For full details, send for leaflet PE-5245: American Cyanamid Company, Box 400, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Average FHA Borrower Boosts Net Worth

The average rural family receiving farm ownership credit from the Farmers Home Administration increased its net worth by 69.8 per cent in the five years prior to 1971, administrator James V. Smith reported.

Net income of the average borrower family moved up 50 per cent, to $9,610, during the same half-decade, according to a survey conducted in cooperation with USDA's Statistical Reporting Service.

A study of 2,117 families selected scientifically from among 100,543 farm ownership borrowers shows an average growth in net worth from $18,690 in the survey's beginning year to $31,740 in the fiscal year, the 1970 crop year

FHA's farm ownership loans are available only to family farmers unable to obtain credit from other sources. Loans are repayable over periods of up to 40 years and may not exceed $100,000.

The survey also showed a 55.4 per cent increase in total receipts for the average borrower, up from $14,620 in 1965 to $22,720 in 1970. Of this total, farm crop sales were $18,860 in the survey year, with the remainder coming from other sources. Farm operating expenses totaled $12,610 and family living costs another $3,910, most of which was spent in the local community.

Included in the average borrower's total holdings in 1970 were $39,560 in real estate; $11,680 in livestock; $11,830 in machinery and equipment, and $6,820 in other personal property, for a total of $69,890. After deducting average indebtedness of $38,150, the net worth figure of $31,740 was reached.

Another measurement of progress made by the borrowers is demonstrated by the fact that during the same five years, 24.3 per cent made substantial improvement in the calibre of their homes, moving from either the dilapidated or deteriorating category to fully sound housing.

The average borrower was 45 years old in 1970 and had a wife and two children. The expanding need for farm ownership credit was shown by the fact that the average loan five or more years earlier was $18,820, but the average for new borrowers in 1970 was $23,650.

Michael Martin is hown at the podium presenting his prize-winning speech on "The Polluting Man" last week at the Farm and Home Center. Martin was first place winner in the annual Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District public speaking contest for FFA members.

New Holstein Handbook

A new, 20-page Holstein Handbook entitled, "Holstein - Breed for the New Breed" has recently been developed and is available free from the Extension Department at the National Holstein Association in Brattleboro, Vermont or the Holstein Program Director in your state.

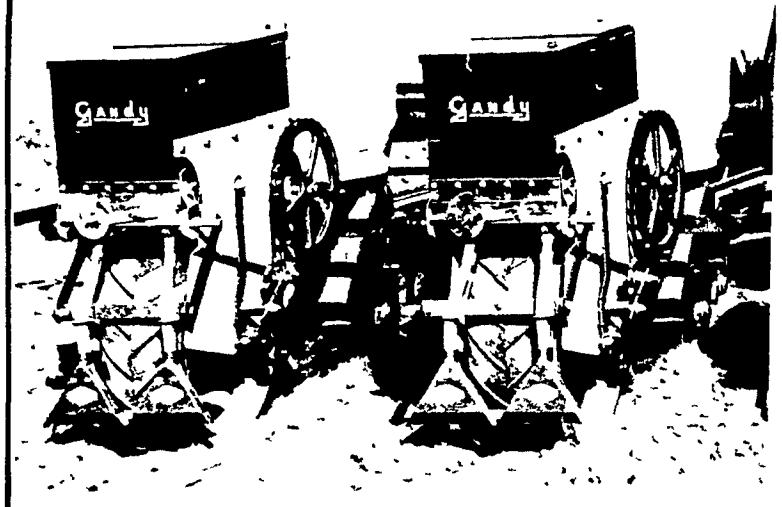
Covering all programs and services of the Holstein Association and its subsidiary Holstein-Friesian Services, Inc, the Handbook will be used as a mailout to new members of the Holstein Association and to new buyers of Holstein cattle, as well as to persons writing in and asking for information on the Holstein breed.

All programs and services, from Junior Membership, to Sire Summaries and Production Testing to the International Marketing Service and new Genetic Evaluation and Management Service of HFS, Inc are highlighted

The Handbook is available free of charge . just ask for Extension Form 955 and get your personal copy of "Holstein - Breed for the New Breed".

GANDY

GRANULAR CHEMICAL APPLICATOR



FITS POPULAR PLANTERS

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Whatever you need, GANDY can do it.

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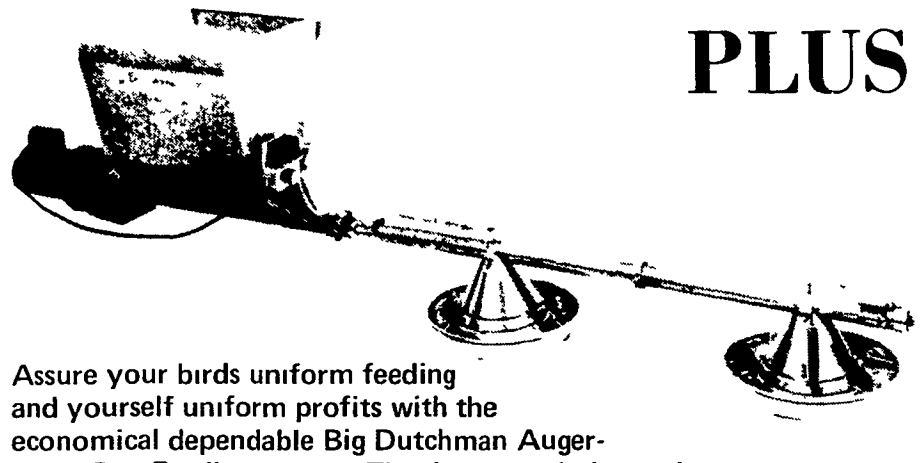

Assure your birds uniform feeding and yourself uniform profits with the economical dependable Big Dutchman Auger-Matic Pan Feeding system. The deep pan design and contoured pan bottom keep feed down at the pan bottom, reducing spillage and billing out of feed. The 15" pan features more feeding space than other pan systems. A Positive Feed Control pan at the end of this system activates the feed delivery system when the control feeder is low. Big Dutchman's Auger Matic system incorporates many superior design features to assure economical, dependable performance. For more information on this economical, outstanding Big Dutchman Auger-Matic Pan Feeding system, contact us today!

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FEED PURINA DAIRY CONDITIONER

As a dairyman, you know that good milk production doesn't just happen. It's something you plan for by establishing a herd with the genetic potential for good production, then managing and feeding your cows so they'll produce up to their bred-in ability.

Many successful local dairymen also plan for good production with a proven program of dry cow feeding. They feed Purina Dairy Conditioner, a research-proved ration to help give dry cows body condition they need for good production after they freshen.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration. It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low-cost, too, because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed. For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high-quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages.

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Snap Beans, Sweet Corn Plantings Expected Up

Pennsylvania farmers are expected to plant more snap beans and sweet corn this year and devote slightly less acreage to cabbage, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The Commonwealth's 1972 acreage of snap beans contracted for processing will be about 8,300 acres, 26 per cent above last year and 36 per cent above the 1970 planted acreage.

This compares with a four per cent national increase in snap bean plantings at 260,770 acres. The prospective plantings are eight per cent more than 1970.

Pennsylvania processors expect to contract 8,100 acres of sweet corn in 1972, eight per cent above 1971 and 11 per cent above the 1970 planted acreage.

Nationally, 468,050 prospective acres for sweet corn for processing represents a five per cent increase over 1971 and a nine per cent increase over 1970.

A survey of the state's cabbage growers indicates 1,600 acres will be devoted to the late summer crop, 100 acres less than last year's crop.

Shropshire Bred Ewe Sale Announced for Keystone Livestock Exposition

The Penn-Mar Shropshire Breeders Club has announced plans for the spring meeting at the Menhennet Farm near Cochranville Saturday, May 13.

The events of the day include: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, measuring loin-eyes; 12 - 1 p.m., covered dish luncheon; 1 to 4:30 p.m., discussion of uniform standards of conformation for Shropshires; 5:30 p.m., informal supper for any who wish to stay.

David Greene has arranged to bring Maryland's Scan-O-Gram so that loin-eyes on live lambs can be measured. Persons are invited to bring ram lambs to be measured. Lambs should be shorn and should be as near to 100 pounds in weight as possible. For lambs weighing less than 100 pounds, the ratio of loin-eye size to days of age will be calculated. To do this, it will be necessary for participants to bring the birth date on each lamb.

Any Shropshire breeder, whether a Club member of not, is invited to participate.

Dairy Exposition Program

Contests for this year's Dairy Exposition at Pennsylvania State University in April and May are a dairy princess contest, dairy cattle judging, a fitting and showing contest, two milking contests, and a milk "chugging" contest.

All are main events evolving around the 47th Annual Dairy Exposition to be held April 26 through May 13 at Penn State. The Exposition is sponsored each year by the Dairy Science Club.

The Dairy Princess contest is the first event on Wednesday, April 26. The Penn State Dairy Princess will be chosen that evening in 117 Borland Laboratory. She will reign over the remainder of the Exposition.

May 6 is the next scheduled event for the Exposition. Starting at 10:30 a.m., the 4-H, FFA, and collegiate invitational cattle judging contest will be held at the University dairy barns. Competing for various team trophies and awards will be 4-H and FFA members. College students will compete on an individual basis.

The remaining events of the Dairy Exposition will take place Saturday, May 13, known as Show Day. The day begins at 9 a.m. at the dairy barns with the first fitting and showing class. The all-around showing and fitting champion of the Exposition will be selected at the end of the day, after completion of all other events.

Again this year, well-known campus figures will compete against each other in a milking contest. A milking contest for sororities is scheduled for the afternoon. Fraternities have the opportunity to participate in the Exposition by entering teams in a milk :'chugging'' (drinking) contest. The prize will be a cash donation to the winning fraternity's favorite charity.

Calf dressing and a dairy products raffle will be two of the final events of the day. Students will dress calves with original designs and creative costumes. The grand prize at the dairy products raffle is $25 worth of cheese and ice cream.

Show Day May 13 will end with an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m in the Hetzel Union Building

Bats Highest Rabies Carrier

Two cases of rabies were verified in Pennsylvania in March. One skunk was infected in Greene County and a dog contracted the disease in Mifflin County, the latest county to report rabies.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry's Miscellaneous Disease Division reported 21 rabies cases during the nine month period between July 1, 1971 and March 29, 1972. During the same period the previous year, ten cases were discovered.

Bats remain the number one carrier, accounting for one-third of all rabies infections, although no new cases involving bats were reported in March. Other animals infected in the past nine months were: dogs (two); skunks, (four); fox, (four); and cattle, (four).

Rabies, an infectious virus disease, affects the nervous system of all warm-blooded animals including man and is fatal if not treated. It is usually spread by the bite of an infected animal.

The increase of rabies for the past nine months is ascribed to the disease's cyclical or "seasonal" nature. Dr Homer S Forney, chief of the Miscellaneous Diseases Divisions, said, "The increase or decrease of rabies depends on the reservoir that is out in nature." A reservoir is built up by the contacts made by a rabid animal.

Information compiled by the bureau since 1943 shows the incidence of rabies is seasonal, reaching a peak of infection approximately one year out of a four year period.

The main reservoir of infection is attributed to wildlife, since *immunization has reduced the* incidence among domesticated animals.

A metal wheelbarrow is handy when cleaning window screens Fill the wheel barrow with hot water and some cleanser, lay each screen in the wheelbarrow and scrub with a car brush with a handle Rinse off the screens with the garden hose

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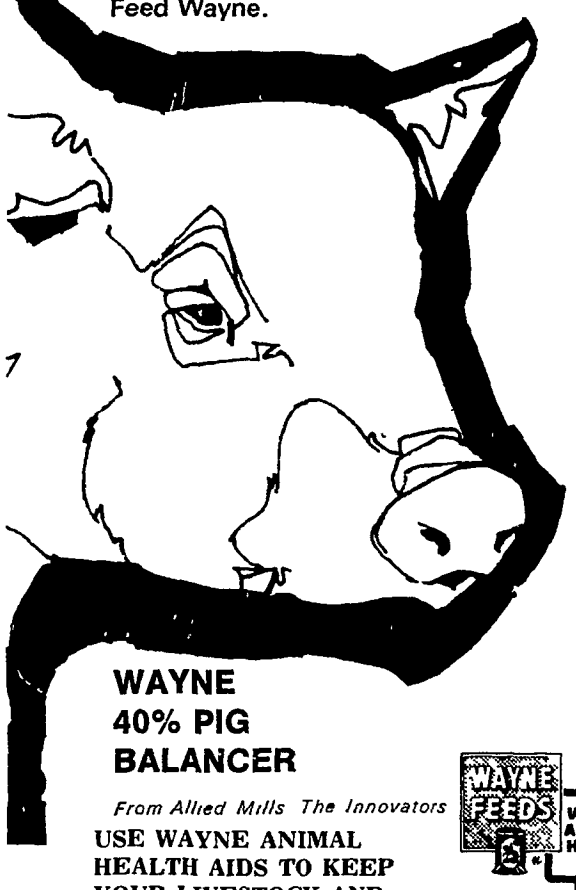

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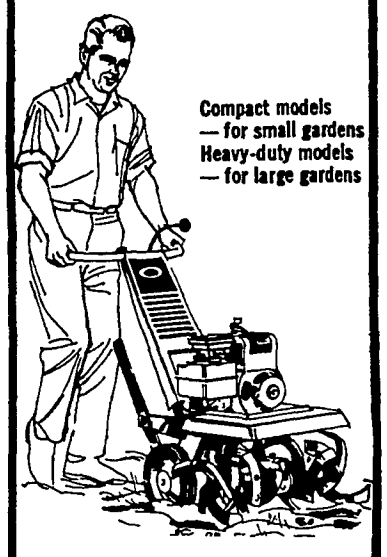

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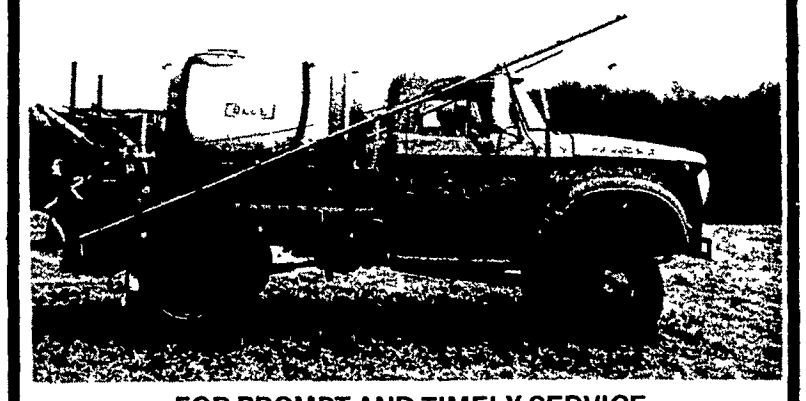

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Across the

Editor's Desk

Genesis of Press Freedom

Mr. Stanford Smith, president and general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, put freedom of the press in proper perspective when he said " . . . . History teaches us many lessons if we will but learn. The genesis of freedom of the press under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is an example The important point which is sometimes ignored today is that the original demand for a guarantee of press freedom came not from those who were then engaged in the business of publishing newspapers or other types of publications. The demand came from persons in all walks of life who knew from recent experience the threat to all individual liberties if there is not freedom of the press and no freedom of speech.

"We need to emphasize that point continually. Freedom of the press is embodied in our Constitution for the benefit of all the people and not as an exclusive prerogative of those who are engaged in the business of news dissemination . . ."

Tree Farming

According to the Public Service Company of Colorado, "Tree farming in America started in 1941 with a tract of 120,000 young trees in western Washington. Today more than 33,000 tree farmers are growing forests on over 72 million acres. Forty-five million of these acres are in the South, which expects to double its wood volume production by the year 2000. This will be accomplished by extension of sound forest management to small private ownerships, new tax incentives, and increased federal and state financial assistance for tree planting, timber stand improvement, and fire control."

Words To Live By

Mr John W Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, writing in The Reader's Digest, asks, "Suppose that you could offer one word of advice to a young person living in the year 2000 One word! What would it be?" Mr Gardner has posed this question to many firends over the past several years He found the most frequently mentioned word was "Live" Live ranked among the three words most often mentioned for first place The other two words were "Love" and "Learn".

After these first three words, Mr. Gardner found that agreement breaks down for choice of a fourth, a fifth and so on. However, after much searching and meditating, he arrived at what he calls, "Seven Words to Live By." He placed them in the following order: "Live, love, learn, think, give, laugh, try" As a final observation he asked: "Can you pack better advice into seven words?"

The Bedraggled Taxpayer

Bedraggled American taxpayers are having another record thrust upon them

Each household will average $4,530 in state, local and federal taxes for fiscal 1972, according to the Tax Foundation That's up $200 from 1971 and is, once again, an all-time high

This year's hike is due to boosts in social security taxes and state and local taxes, which will more than devour some relief we all will enjoy in our federal income tax load, the Tax Foundation said.

In the past ten years estimated total taxes have increased 77.5 per cent per household Total current tax payments at all levels, (Federal, state, and local) amount to $295 billion—6.5 per cent above fiscal 1971.

The spending side of the picture is even more startling. The Foundation predicts total spending to rise by 12 per cent from $363 billion in 1971 to $405 billion in 1972 This means, of course, deficits at all levels of government and, probably, higher taxes in the future to help pay the interest on money governments must borrow to pay their bills.

This accelerating tax burden is very nearly out-of-hand. It is estimated that 71 per cent of the federal budget is "uncontrollable"—that it involves spending already committed by previous Congresses. If Congress won't call a halt, others will have to by refusing to send the "big spenders" back for another spending spree.

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Subscription price. $2 per year in Lancaster County· $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspsper Association

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Use Proper Pesticide

The growing season is here and many food and feed producers will be using various kinds of spray materials. We urge growers to be very careful in what materials they use; some are illegal to use and some are not recommended but are still legal. Our Penn State Extension Service is very careful in suggesting materials that are safe to use. We are aware that some may still be permitted by law but in the minds of the Penn State pesticide committee should not be used due to the possibility of a crop residue; examples would be Aldrin and Dieldrin for soil insect control. All growers are urged to read the label carefully and follow the directions. Always keep accurate records of the spray application relating to date, amount, and materials used.

To Ventilate Barns

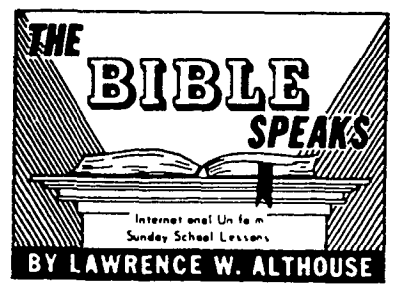
Warm weather has arrived and more will surely come; livestock and poultry suffer from high temperatures along with the high humidity the same as humans. Barns should be opened in order to get cross ventilation unless there is an automatic controlled air system. Windows should be opened or removed in order to get air movement through the building. In some cases large fans may be used to keep the air moving. Animal comfort is very important in order to get efficient gains or production. Animals that are outside should have shade in order to get away from the hot sun. Fresh water is very important at all times.

To Inspect Lightning Rod System

The thunderstorm season is here and severe electric storms are always a threat to buildings. Owners with lightning rod installations are urged to inspect them at this time of the year to be sure they are in place, remove any objects that may be hanging to the wires, and be certain the system is grounded deep into moist soil. The idea of the rods is to carry the bolt of lightning from the building into the earth; all connections must be free and be tight. We are aware of some cases where the ground cabel has been broken or taken out of the soil, and when the strike happened, the rod system was of no value. Another case blamed the ground cable for not being placed deep enough into the soil and in times of extreme dry weather during the summer, the cable was not down into moist soil. Be sure that the rod system is in good working order because lightning strikes very suddenly.

To Stay With Corn

During the past year we have heard numerous discussions relating to the place of corn in our present cropping system since several kinds of blight and some insects seem to be causing a problem. I'm of the opinion that some of the substitutes mentioned, such as grain sorghum and soybeans, will not give the yield of total feed nutrients that corn will give. The major blight problem may have been solved with resistant strains and with the use of insecticides the insect problem can be controlled. With good corn growing practices I feel that this crop is still one of the most important and will give the most beef, or milk, or pork per acre of any of our feed grains.



A STEP UPWARDS

Lesson for April 23, 1972

Background Scripture: Acts 8.4-40, 18: 24-28, Mark 5-1-20
Devotional Reading Acts 8 26-35.

What were they to do with these followers of Jesus of Nazareth? They had tried imprisonment, threats, intimidation—but these had all failed. Finally, thwarted at every turn, they resorted once again to violence—just as they had with Jesus. Saul and his cohorts seemed to work on the principle: **when in doubt, use violence!**

Rev. Althouse

An unexpected result

The world has not changed very much, has it? Many people today still operate on that same principle. Yet history has shown us again and again that violence not only fails to achieve its objectives, but often brings about the very opposite results.

Violence was used to silence Jesus, but they failed to silence him or remove his leadership. Furthermore, they found that they now had, not one spiritual revolutionary, but many. This is also what happened when violence was used against Stephen and persecution broke out against the church.

So the disciples learned two important facts. First, they learned that the will of God cannot be defeated by violent opposition. Just as it had not really stopped Jesus, persecution could not stop the mission of the church.

Secondly, they learned that when they are truly open to God's power and purpose, he may sometimes carry them further than they intended going. In this case, it meant carrying the gospel to Samaria, hardly an attractive prospect for most Jewish Christians, for the hostility between Jews and Samaritans was traditional.

Beyond the good arguments

God made it very clear in sending Philip into Samaria that the age-old barrier between Samaritan and Jew was to be broken down. If Philip had had any doubts about carrying the gospel to these people, he soon found reassurance as Samaritans listened to him and responded in faith. On these people, just as on the people of Judea, signs and wonders were performed at the hands of Philip. The Samaritans had well-reasoned arguments to suspect anyone who came to them from Jerusalem, but the sheer power evident in his life overpowered both prejudices and arguments.

Imagine the amazement with which the people of Jerusalem heard the news from Samaria! Their traditional enemies had received the Gospel and were ready for baptism. So Peter and John "came down" (8.15) to Samaria. Actually, they came down in more than one way. They came down from their perches of prejudice and suspicion.

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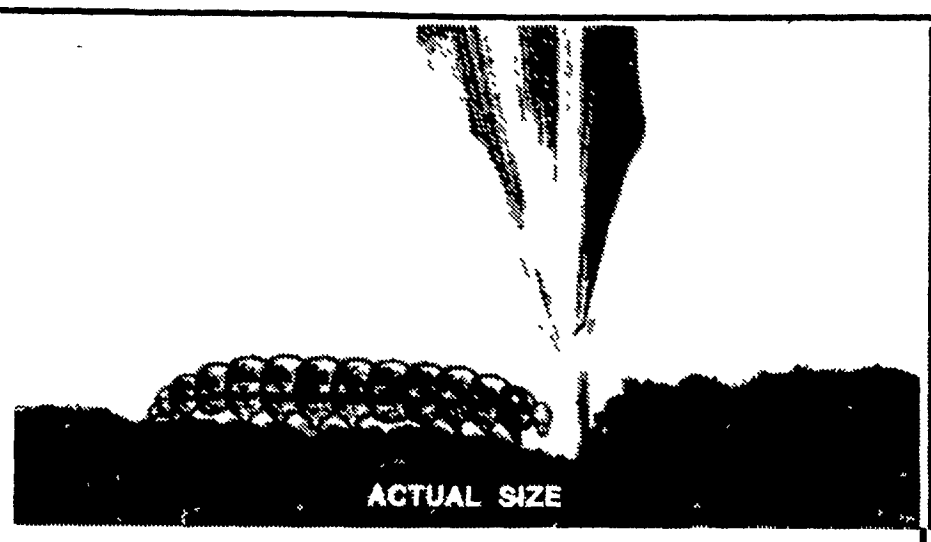
Broiler Chicks Placements Down

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth declined last week, though a ten-week average remains higher than last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

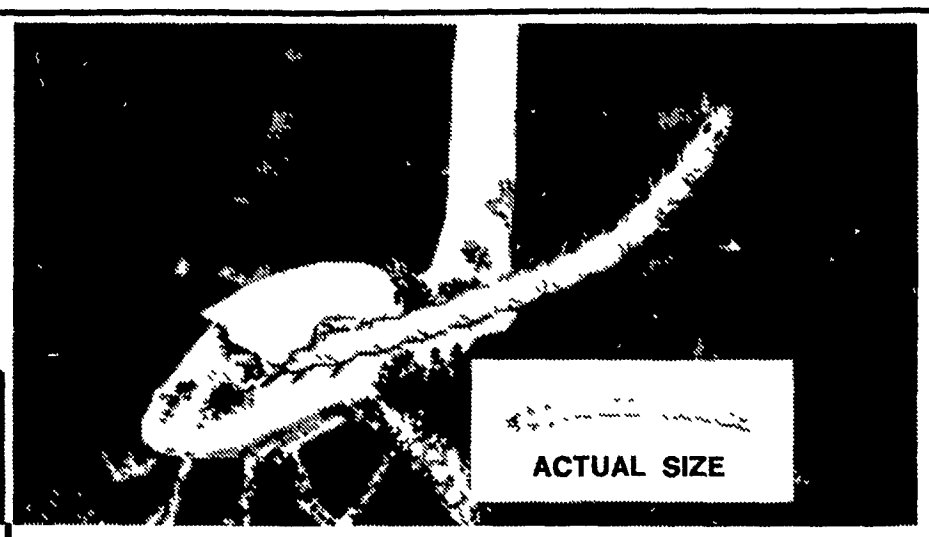
Broiler chick placements totaled 1,160,000, down ten per cent from the previous week. However, average placements during the past ten weeks were two per cent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,980,000 seven per cent above the previous week but nearly the same as the comparable period a year earlier.

In 22 poultry states, placements during the past week were 64,259,000, nearly the same as the previous week but five per cent above the same week a year ago. Average placements during the past ten weeks were eight per cent above a year ago.

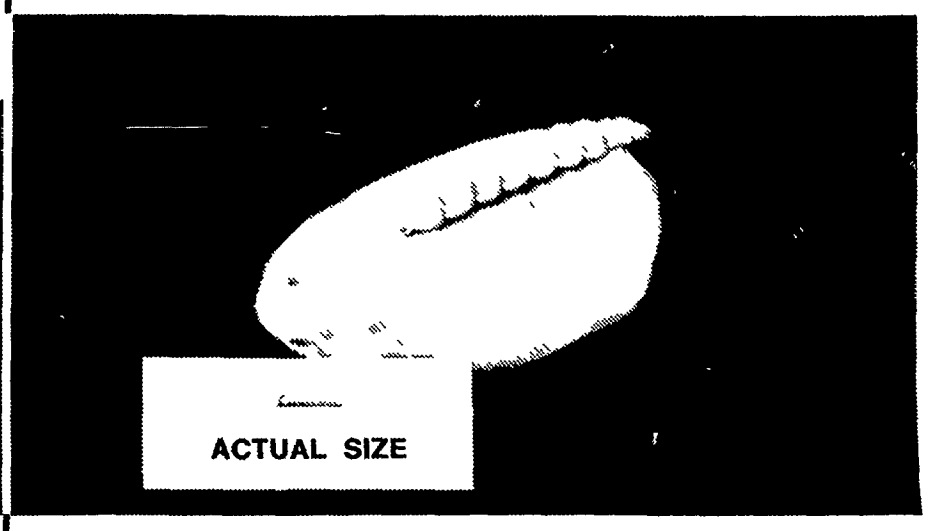


CUTWORMS?



WIREWORMS?

WHITE GRUBS?



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A. Grower has completed and returned the guarantee registration card available at his dealer's within 45 days of Belt 33G purchase

B. Notice of dissatisfaction of product performance and handling covered by this guarantee must be submitted in writing within 60 days of application.

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Photo Contest for Lancaster County Senior High Youth

Attention: Conservation-minded, photograph-taking youth.

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District will be sponsoring a photo contest for any and all Lancaster County Senior High School students, residents of the County, in grades 10, 11, 12 While the contest deadline is Friday, October 20, now is the time to think up your ideas and begin taking pictures.

There are three entry categories:

1. Beautiful Areas of the Environment
2 Ugly or Unslightly Aspects of the Environment.
3 Photo Story (Project - Before - Activity and after Improvement)

Entries are limited to five photos in categories 1 and 2; limited to three to five in category 3

Guidelines for photo entries are· black and white, size may range from 4x5 to 8x10, no size limit on transparencies or colored prints

Entrants will be competing for prizes in each category. First prize is $50; second prize, $25, and third prize, $10. One person can receive one prize only.

All entires must have the name of the person, address, title of entry, and category listed on the back of each entry, including transparencies

According to Henry Hackman, executive assistant of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, the contest is being sponsored to interest students, our future adult citizens, to improve their environment.

Entry blanks are being distributed to each of the Senior High Schools in the County, and may be secured in these locations. Submit completed entry blanks and photos to Nancy J. Burkhart, Farm and Home Center, Room 4, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, 17601, before October 20.

Judging will be completed by a panel of three judges, to be announced later. Results of the judging will be announced the week of October 25.

Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the ex-secretary of agriculture, was in the Lititz area on Monday stumping for Hubert Humphrey. She visited the Paul Minnich farm, Lititz RD 3, and is shown here looking over the cattle with Minnich. She also visited Linden Hall, where her mother matriculated and graduated in the class of 1916. Her mother, according to class records, was also valedictorian at the annual commencement exercises.

Ecology Lab

(Continued From Page 1)

there and why, how plant and animal life are inter-dependent and what effect pollution has on our environment.

The ecology lab near the New Providence school has been in existence only a year but it is getting our future farmers and scientists out of the textbooks and onto and into the land where they can really get to know what this earth is all about. It's sort of an Earth Week in existence all year around.

Solanco FFA members helped clean up trash which had accumulated on part of their Ecology Lab. The trash had been dumped there by non-thinking land polluters.

Health Planning Council Fund Raising Launched

The fund raising efforts of the Southcentral Pennsylvania Health Planning Council were launched recently. Dr. J Finton Speller, Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, was present at the press conference at which the fund drive was announced

Dr Speller commended the Southcentral agency and its board, and said that he offers his full support to the concepts behind Comprehensive Health Planning and "this auspicious—and encouraging—development toward better health care for Central Pennsylvania

The Southcentral Council encompasses the counties of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York.

E. Nelson Read, Esq , chairman of the fund drive, accepted two sizeable checks, one from a commercial group and one from a voluntary health agency. The gifts, totaling over $3,000, were presented by Mrs. Jane Alexander, Esq., an officer of the York-Adams Respiratory Health Association and Albert Adee, vice president of Educators Mututal Life Insurance Company.

These two initial gifts mark the beginning toward achieving the agency's goal of $63,000.

The Southcentral agency will be working to assure that the best possible health care is available to the greatest number of people at the most affordable cost.

Williams Appointed Tissue Culture Supervisor

The appointment of Robert J Williams as tissue culture production Supervisor at the Berlin, Md poultry vaccine plant has been announced by the agricultural and veterinary products division of Abbott Laboratories

In his new position, Williams will be responsible for setting up a tissue culture production unit and for the production of tissue culture vaccines

Prior to joining the division, he was a graduate student and laboratory technician at Childrens' Hospital in Denver, Colorado Williams holds a Master of Science degree in Microbiology from the University of Denver

Robert J. Williams

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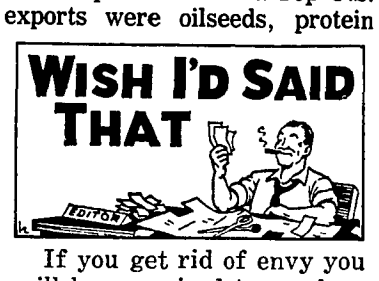
Agriculture and Trade in W. Europe Reviewed

Record grain output and the likelihood of four new members joining the Economic Community (EC) highlighted Western Europe's total farm output increased a sharp seven per cent over 1970 largely because of a record 133-million-ton grain crop. Red meat output also advanced while milk production was constant.

Despite the high level of farm production, Western Europe contined as an important market for U.S. farmers, taking 40 per cent of our record $7.8 billion farm exports in 1970-71. Top U.S. exports were oilseeds, protein meals, wheat, tobacco, animal fats and oils, and fruits and vegetables.

Recent cahnges in the U.S. dollar value may favor some U.S. farm exports, says the report. Also on the financial scene, currency realignments in Western Europe disrupted the EC's efforts to maintain common prices and created four distinct price zones.

EC membership for the United Kingdom, Ireland, Denmark and Norway, negotiated last year, is scheduled to become effective in January 1973, according to the report.



If you get rid of envy you will be surprised to see how nice people are in your community.—**N. DeVane Williams,** Holmes (Fla.) County Advertiser.

Lyng Comments on Price Controls on Food

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said it was "impossible to devise price controls on raw agricultural products without risking chaotic disruptions" in food production

Testifying before a two-day Price Commission hearing on food prices, Lyng said food prices fluctuate as supplies build up or grow short and that "most of the time, because of our productive capacity, supplies are plentiful and farm prices are, if anything, too low"

Lyng told the Commission that the productivity of farmers has made "agriculture a major force in combatting inflation" He pointed out that broiler production increased eight-dold in the last 20 years and the price is about half what it was then.

"The price is too low today, and producers are not making a fair return, but they would all agree they don't need anything like the same price they received 20 years ago," Lyng said

Pointing to the fact that the wholesale prices of many farm foods had dropped compared with the week before the wage price freeze went into effect, Lyng said that retail prices had not necessarily followed suit.

"Retail prices often lag behind wholesale price changes," Lyng said. "Sometimes we think they lag too much so . . Such lags are difficult for consumers and farmers to understand or accept."

For example, he said, during March "wholesale prices of beef dropped but retail prices continued to rise."

Additional Grants For Labor Housing

The farm labor housing program received an additional $2,963,430 in grant funds, Secretary of Agriculture Butz announced.

This means that the program funded by the Administration far exceeds the commitments of any previous year.

Some $6.7 million in grants is now available, along with $10 million in loan money, to build housing for migrant farm workers

This year Farmers Home Administration has made an intensive effort to contact those with an interest in labor housing

A list of priority projects has been assembled, and the new grants will permit real progress toward meeting the need, Butz said

It is estimated that in this fiscal year 40 loans and nine grants for $14 2 million will provide 1,290 living units, a majority of which will be for family living

Farmers Home Administration has operated a farm labor housing program since 1962 Through June 30, 1971, the agency had made 172 loans for $17 7 million and 33 grants totalling $14 5 million This has provided housing for 4,700 families and 3,456 individual workers

Poultry Association Plans Annual Tour

The Lancaster County Poultry Association is planning its annual tour of poultry research facilities in the State College area May 23.

The group will leave by bus from the Farm and Home Center promptly at 6:30 a.m.

A tour of the Benner Fish Hatchery near State College is the first stop on the agenda. The hatchery has a population of approximately 650,000 trout, including the newly developed palomino.

The group is scheduled to arrive at the Penn State Poultry Farm at 10:45 a.m. Here, the women will have the option of seeing the Food Science area or Poultry Research facilities. The men will observe Dr. Glenn Bressler's Poultry House Management research area, including the handling of poultry waste and the new research using plastic floors.

At 11:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Gentry will review Poultry Disease research activities and conduct a tour through the laboratory.

At 12:15 the group will leave the Penn State Campus for lunch at Pine Grove Mills. Reservations must be made prior to the day of the tour for the luncheon.

At 2 p.m. the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Random Sample Pullet house will be dedicated, followed by inspection of the new facilities at 2:45.

Total cost for the tour is $10 per person. Reservations are to be made by May 12 to: Jay W. Irwin, associate county agent, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, 17601.

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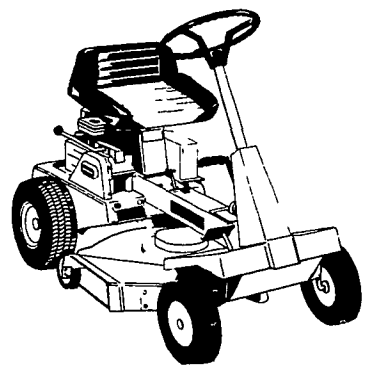

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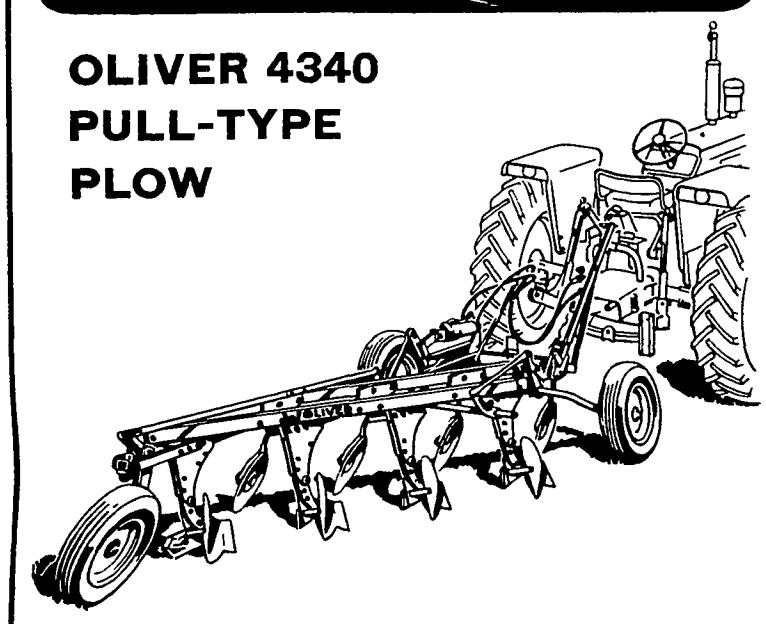

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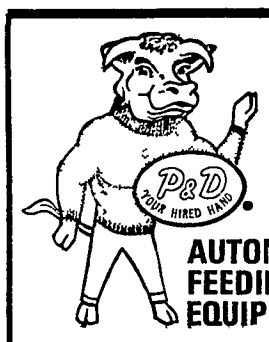

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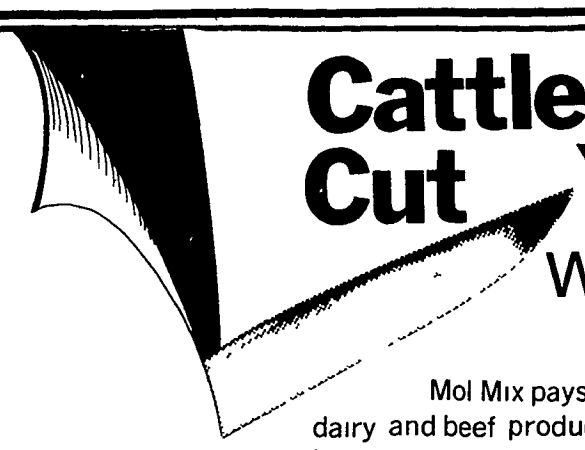

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Sheepman's Committee on Environment

The American Sheep Producers Council, with headquarters in Denver, and the National Wool Growers Association, based in Salt Lake City, Utah, have organized a Sheepman's Committee on Environment (ACE) to act as a clearing house for information and education in behalf of preserving the environment, and to answer inaccurate criticisms of the sheep industry.

The Committee will develop materials on the environment, including the managment of predators, and cite how the nation's livestock growers have constantly improved the rural environment because it is so important to their way of life.

Facts will also be available on such subjects as predators and predator control, the economic value of the sheep industry in terms of feeding and clothing a growing population, and the important contribution the industry has made to the national economy.

America's sheep producers are described as "among the finest and earliest conservationists in America", by Edward Smith, Dagmar, Montana, chairman of the ACE, who says sheepmen will continue to cooperate with all worthwhile ecological movements because "the livestock producer's way of life makes good soil and water practices mandatory."

The two sheep industry organizations represent about 175,000 sheepmen who produce two-thirds of the meat and wool crops annually in 3,000 of the nation's 3,300 counties.

Smith said the Council strongly supports good land and water management, and added that for sheep producers a proper respect for their environment is their "bank account."

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4-H News

Guernsey 4-H Club Holds Annual Auction

The second meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club featured the annual auction. All items were sold on a 100 per cent commission basis. The auction was highly successful with a profit gain of $52.75.

Officers for the 1972 term were elected at the previous meeting. The results are:

Dave Bitler, president; Margaret Shoppe, vice president; Diane Crider, secretary; Marlin Stoltzfus, treasurer; Steve Combs, reporter; Jeanelle Conrad and Jon Bitler, game leaders; Mark Witmer and Vernon Preston, song leaders.

News Reporter
Steve Combs

Penn Willows 4-H Club Reorganizes

The reorganization meeting of the Penn Manor Community 4-H Club was held at the Ann Letort School.

The following officers were elected:

Don Thomas, president; Karen Greider, vice president; Cindy Smith, secretary; Linda Schwarr, treasurer; Susan Schuler, game leader; Karen Greider and Sharon Sides, song leaders; Carl Thomas, news reporter.

Elected to County Council were Don Thomas and Karen Greider. Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Glenn Porter and John Thomas.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at the Ann Letort School.

News Reporter
Carl Thomas

Penn Manor Community 4-H Club Reorganizes

The first monthly meeting of the Penn Willows 4-H Club was held last week at the Pequea Elementary School.

After the meeting was called to order, Barb Huber led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Club Pledge.

New officers were elected. They are: Pam Martin, president; Barb Huber, vice president; Denise Martin, secretary; Ronald Walton, treasurer; Greg Martin and Cathy Harnish, song leaders; Tom Lovett, Nina Wickenheiser and Cathy Huber, game leaders; Sue Campbell, news reporter.

County Council representatives for the club are Pam Martin, Donna Lovett and Eric Eshelman.

Jay Irwin and Miss Joan Lucas from the County Extension Office were at the meeting as guests to talk about subjects like County Council, the 4-H exchange trip and the 4-H play.

The group filled out enrollment cards and some plans for future meetings were read. A few leaders made comments on projects, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeing, to be held May 12, is scheduled as a clean-up.

News Reporter
Sue Campbell

Lincoln Community 4-H Club Reorganizes

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club was reorganized Tuesday night at the Mount Airy Fire Hall.

Officers elected were: Barry Wissler, president; Leonard Martin, vice president; Audrey Augsburger, secretary; Dale Ulrich, treasurer; Andy Augsburger, news reporter; Steve Gehman, song leader; Janice Weaver and Ricky Ulrich, game leaders.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 at Mount Airy Fire Hall.

News Reporter
Andy Augsburger

Lititz-Manheim Club Plans Activities

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club met at the Farm and Home Center on April 13.

It was decided that candles would be sold to raise money for the Club.

The following activities were planned: May, skit night and box social; June, ice cream party; July, treasure hunt; August, family night; September, hot dog roast; October, a retreat.

News Reporter,
Mike Peifer

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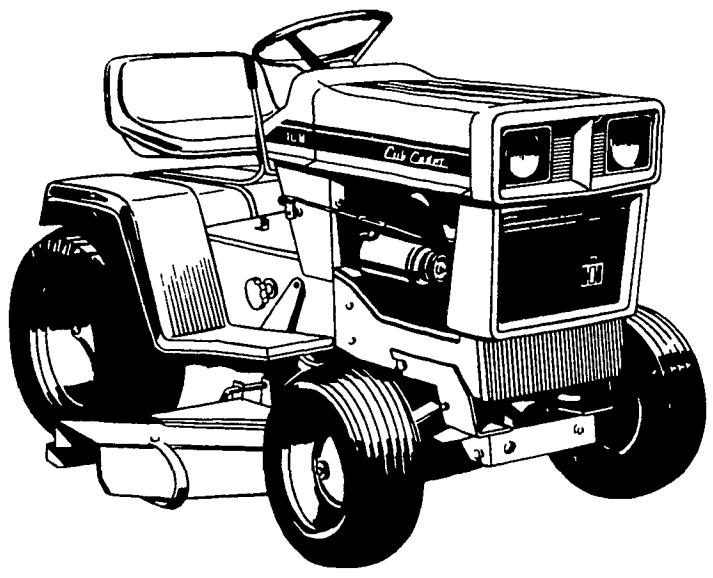

Now is the time to pick out your new International® Cub Cadet Lawn and Garden tractor. And when you do, bring in anything that cuts—an old pair of scissors or a knife—and we will give you a new mower with the purchase of a Cub Cadet

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Yoder Cow Completes Record

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson, Pennsylvania, has completed a production record exceeding 30,000 lbs. of milk, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Rocky-Side Lena 5753321 (EX-3E) actually produced a total of 32,543 lbs. of milk and 1,099 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

Classified "Excellent-3E" in body conformation, indicated "Lena" maintained this "Excellent" classification scoring 90 points or more on three different occasions as she grew older.

Her record started at the age of eight years two months. On a two-times-per-day milking schedule.

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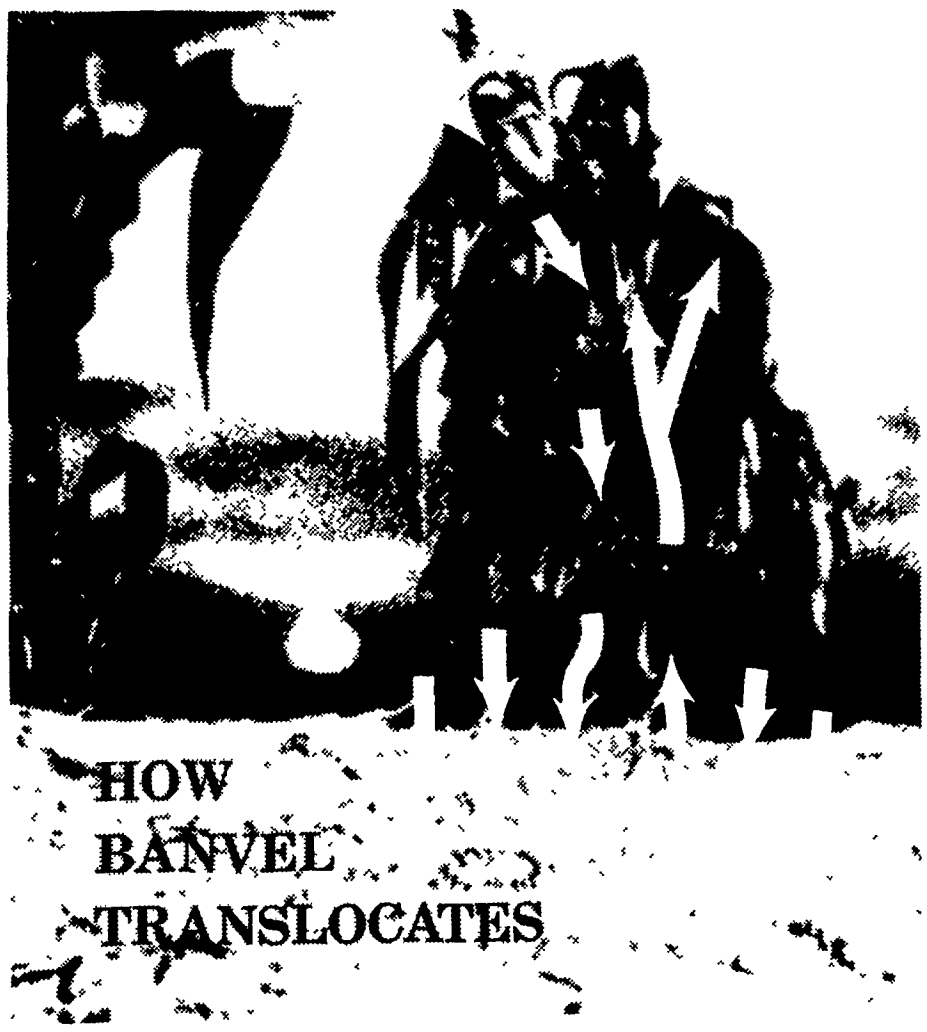

Your corn crop is well along. But tough, deep-rooted weeds threaten to take over. The earlier you spray Banvel, the better, preferably before hot, humid weather.

Even though you spray over the tops of corn, normally no brittleness develops. If you see velvetleaf or pigweed, a lower rate of Banvel mixed with 2,4-D will give most effective control.

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Solanco FFA Members to Attend National Land Judging Contest

Four members of the Solanco FFA Chapter will be among five FFA members from Pennsylvania at the 21st annual International Land Pasture and Range Judging contest at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, next week. Shown doing some last-minute cramming for anticipated activities are: left to right, David Aument, Peach Bottom RD2; David Bitler, Peach Bottom RD2, William Krantz, Quarryville RD1, and William Hershey, Quarryville RD2. They will be joined by Robert Kessler, Middleburg RD1. William M. Fredd, teacher of agriculture at Solanco High School, will accompany the group.

Meat Label Deadline Extension Clarified

The U.S. Department of Agriculture clarified its recent extension of a deadline to allow meat processors to exhaust current stocks of certain product labels.

USDA officials said that the extension, granted to processors on an individual label basis, will give a processor until September 1 to use up his stocks of that label.

Officials said some people affected by the extension, originally announced March 30, apparently interpreted the announcement to mean that they had until September 1 to apply for an extension.

The extension applies to labels which do not meet Federal requirements which became mandatory April 1 on the size and location of the net weight statement, the declaration of antioxidants, restricted use of red graphic matter on transparent or semitransparent wrappers for sausage products, zip codes in addresses, or handling statements.

To receive an extension, processors must show that they bought the labels before November 1, 1971, and must give USDA a complete inventory of their labeling stocks on hand as of April 1, 1972. Processors wishing an extension should contact the Labels and Packaging Staff, Technical Services, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, Washinton, D.C. 20250

USDA must approve before use labels for all Federally inspected meat products, to see that they are informative and truthful and accurately represent the contents of the package.

Grain Storage Costs to Rise

The average yearly storage cost for a bushel of grain in commercial elevators in the coming marketing season is expected to rise nine per cent over 1970-71 for inland and port terminals and eight per cent at country elevators, according to a report issued by the U S Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Economic Research Service found that although the estimated average occupancy at elevators is projected higher in 1972-73, it won't be sufficient to offset increased input costs.

The combined cost for handling and storing grain at country elevators is estimated at 21.5 cents per bushel for next season. In 1970-71, it was almost two cents cheaper. At inland terminals, the 1972-73 combined cost is estimated at 19.2 cents per bushel, compared with 17.6 in 1970-71.

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Workman's Compensation Bill Becomes Effective May 1

Agricultural employers must provide Workman's Compensation coverage for their employees under provision of a bill signed into law by Governor Shapp on March 29.

Previously, agricultural employers were free to decide whether or not they would carry Workman's Compensation coverage.

The new law covers all agricultural employers with an annual payroll of $150 or more. Under the new law, which becomes effective May 1, the only employees for which coverage is not required are domestic household workers.

Workman's Compensation insurance provides payment to employees involved in work-related accidents to offset loss of income and medical costs. The insurance also provides for deaths and disability payments. By providing Workman's Compensation insurance, employers are protected from lawsuits that could result in heavy damages if an employee is injured.

The insurance can be procured from an insurance company or from the State's Workman's Compensation fund. Premium rates are uniform regardless of the carrier.

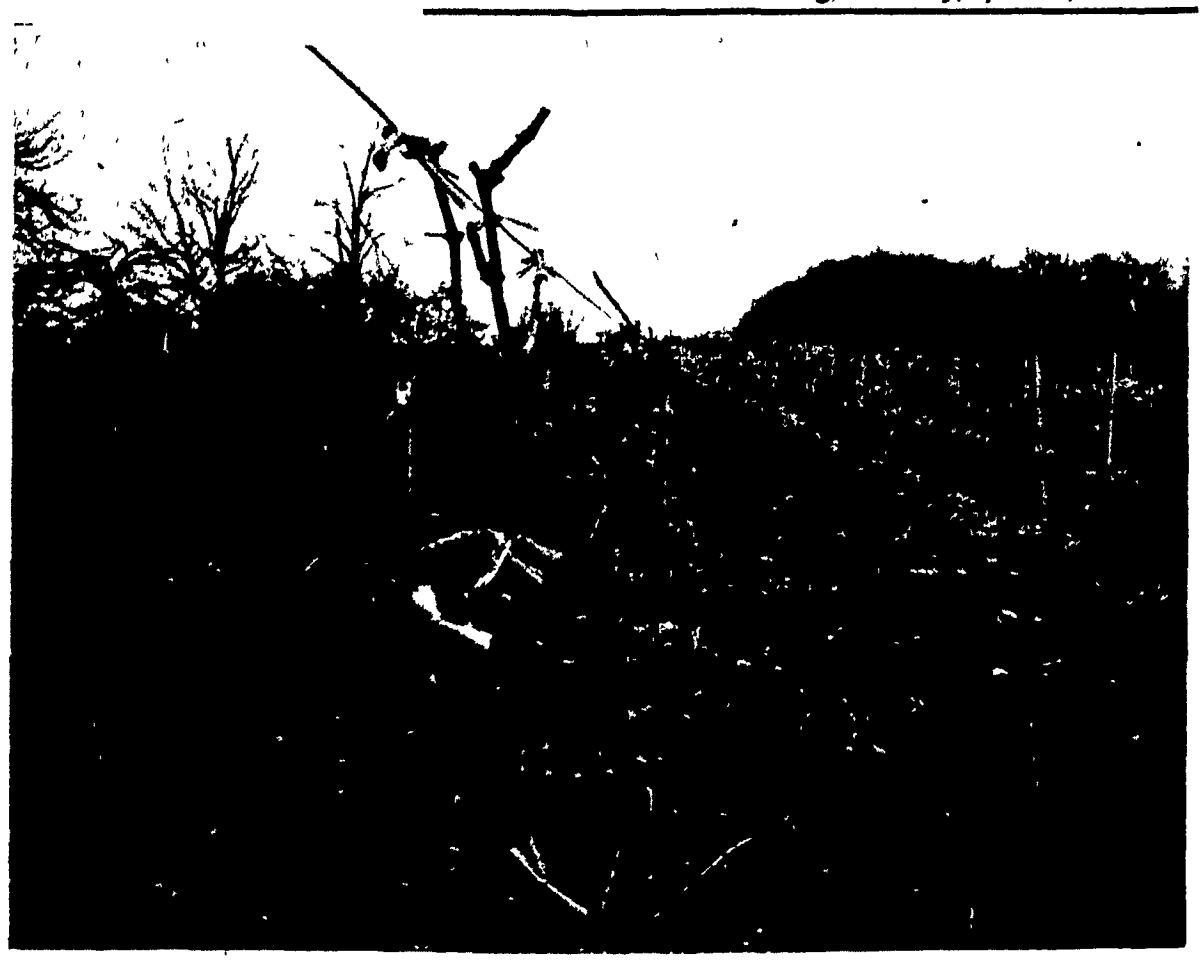
Jay W. Irwin
Associate County Agent

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Sometimes I feel I'd like to object to a TV commercial. How can I find out what agency prepared the commercial?

You can write or telephone your objection to the television station and it will be forwarded to the agency. The same procedure is recommended for misleading advertising on radio, or in newspapers and magazines.



These established grape vines are being raised by Tom Hampton, Holtwood. These vines have been harvested for several years, and Hampton anticipates the oncoming crop will be the largest yield to date.

Grape Growing

(Continued From Page 1)

It was reported that equipment expense for harvesting is minimal. Sharp cutters and baskets are the primary equipment needed.

The ripened product must be moved to market immediately, not stored. The grapes should be picked at the peak of flavor for proper sugar and acid contents.

One Lancaster Countian began raising grapes as a hobby several years ago. Thomas Hampton, Holtwood, began with 150 vines. Presently he has about 2,500 vines. He reports he has had a very good demand for his crop. However, this year will be his first year to have a reasonably large crop, due to the age of his vines.

Hampton has six varieties, one table variety and five french hybrids. The varieites are: Foch; Aurora, a white grape; Seval Blanc, a white grape; Seidel-13053, a red grape; Seidel-7053, and Steuben, a table variety which is an American hybrid developed at Geneva, N. Y. testing station.

These varieties, reports Hampton, are early season harvesters, late August to early September. Other varieties available may be harvested until early November.

Hampton feels the grape crop is excellent for a cash crop after the initial investment is made and the vines mature. He states an acre of mature vines may gross $1,000.

Tonnage will depend on the variety and weather conditions. There is a potential yield of four to seven tons per acre, reports Hampton. The Erie Research Farm reports yields of one and one-half to six tons per acre, depending on the variety, or an average yield of about four tons per acre.

Hampton works closely with Carl W. Haeseler, head of Pennsylvania Grape Research at the Northwest Research Center in Erie County.

He reports it is necessary to spray about five times in a season, depending on insects, diseases and weather conditions

When the vines are young, labor is necessary to remove water shoots, pruning, tieing, and training the vines. At about four years of age, spraying and cultivating in summer are necessities When the vines are older, most labor comes in the winter to prune and tie the vines, thus making this a good crop for farmers

Presently, availability of root stalks is a bit uncertain Hampton reported root stalks probably need to be ordered a year in advance, particularly for those interested in a large number to plant Presently, nurserymen are sold out.

There are many unanswered questions on grape growing But for those of you with a pioneer spirit, the quest for the unknown, here may be a real challenge — and potential cash maker — for you.

As comparisons, grapes should compare very favorably with tobacco crops, say Yocum and Hampton

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972

at 10 A.M.

Located at 19 South Lime Street, Quarryville, Pa.

VIOLA DAMORE CELLO, ONLY ONE OTHER KNOWN LIKE IT

Old coins and currency, highboy, jelly cupboard, secretary desk, desk, cheese cutter, rocker, 2 rockers, 6 oak chairs, 2 ladderback chairs, 4 odd chairs, victrola and records, 2 washstands, 3 wardrobes, 2 bureaus, buffet and vanity, chest of drawers, expandable daybed, iron crib and mattresses, 2 towel racks, mirrors, pictures and picture frames, cloths tree, Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine, Westinghouse upright sweeper, Maytag wringer type washer, old Smith-Corona typewriter, all kinds of old books, law books, music, newspapers, magazines and old bottles, dishes of all kinds, cooking utensils, silverware, crocks, jugs, jars, some dated; planters, students lamp, kerosene lamps, rail lamp, pewter tea pot, agate pewter coffeepot, old doll and drapes, dress printed feed bags, ticking, muslin, quilting patches, quilting tops, blankets, pillows, throw rugs, some weaving and pottery, clock.

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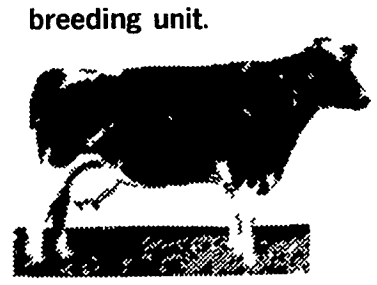

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27,

at 10:30 A.M. sharp.

Farmers and dairymen, another sensational opportunity for spring bargains featuring heifers of all sizes out of some of the most popular sires around including Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen, Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, Whirlhill Kingpin, Paclamar Astronaut, Lockway Elmer Ivanhoe, Forest Lee Centurion Rocket and many others. Many are due in July and August, also a large number are open. Take advantage of the heifer opportunity of '72 and attend this sale

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ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS, LOAD LOTS, SMALL LOTS.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Penna.

County Holstein Association Plans Quarterly Newsletter

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Holstein Association met at the Farm and Home Center with Elam Bollinger presiding.

The board decided to support one-half of the produce-of-dam class at the All American Show to be held in September at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Jack Remsburg has agreed to photograph the show animals at the Holstein Show to be held at the Guernsey Barn in July. Any exhibited at the Show may have his cattle photographed at his own expense.

A County Holstein Sale is being planned for August 8 at the Black and White Holstein Barn. Anyone wishing to consign cattle for this sale should contact Henry Kettering, who will be making selections.

The County Field Day will be held during the third week in July at the Donald Hershey Farm near Manheim. Edwin Fry will be the judge and featured speaker

A County newsletter is being developed to be published quarterly with the purpose of informing all members of the County and State Holstein activities All activities will be covered in detail before and after they occur along with other interesting bits of information about Holstein members. A committee consisting of Ken Rutt, chairman; N. Allen Bair, assistant Lancaster County ag agent, and Paul Welk were appointed to study and put together the newsletter.

Guides for Summer and Fall Fresh Vegetable Plantings

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced acreage guidelines for 1972 summer and fall fresh vegetables, melons, and sweet potatoes that should provide a per capita production slightly greater than last year's levels.

The recommendations are contained in the "1972 Summer and Fall Fresh Vegetables, Melons, Sweetpotatoes Acreage Marketing Guides," issued by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Such guides are prepared annually to help growers balance the supply of each vegetable with consumers' requirements

For vegetables grown in the Northeast region, the new guide advises the following

—No change in planted acreage compared to 1971 for summer celery and lettuce, late summer cantaloup, carrots, sweet corn, onions, and green pepper, summer and early fall snap beans and cauliflower; late summer and early fall cabbage; fall broccoli, New Jersey and Maryland sweetpotatoes

—A five per cent increase in planted acreage compared to 1971 for early summer cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, and tomatoes, late summer cucumbers and tomatoes; and early fall carrots

—A three per cent increase for early fall lettuce, and a five per cent decrease for early summer onions and late summer watermelon

The 1972 guide includes acreage recommendations for every state that produces summer and fall fresh vegetables, melons, and sweetpotatoes. It also includes information in charts and text on production, consumption, and prices

The guide is available from state and county agricultural Extension Service offices in vegetable-producing areas. Copies are also available from the Information Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, NY 10007.

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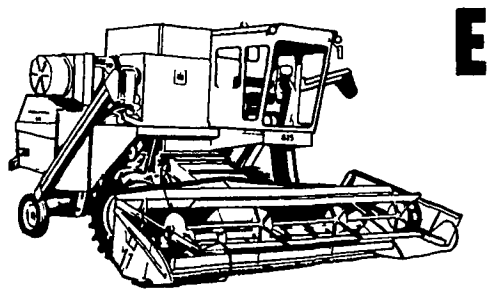

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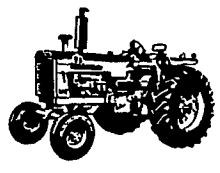

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Stanley Speaks at Egg Marketing Assoc. Meeting

The April meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association was called to order by president Landis. Treasurer's report was given by Irwin Musser.

The following guests were introduced: Melvin Graybill, introduced by Raymond Sauder; Ray Book, introduced by W. Robert Park, and Robert Howland, intorduced by Ronald Tingley.

Silent prayer was observed in remembrance of Mrs. Lawless. A motion that the Association contribute $25 to the Kidney Dialysis Fund as a memorial to Mrs. Lawless was made by Russ Knorr and seconded by Donald Horne. The motion was passed unanimously.

Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with since members received a copy with the meeting announcement.

Russell Knorr gave a report on the Golden Egg Award of Excellence program. He listed the areas where awards have been made. He also elaborated on the procedures to follow in determining recipients of the award. He pointed out that the left portion of the card be given to management of the restaurant and the right portion be given to management of the particular marketing firm who would in turn send that portion of the card to the award committee. Knorr emphasized the need of making proper plans and arrangements for publicity before the award would be presented in order to get maximum coverage. He indicated it would be desirable to have additional pictures.

The membership authorized the payment of $500 to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation for membership of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association. The motion was made by Lehman and seconded by Sauder

The current egg market situation was discussed. Also differences between the USDA and Urner-Barry price reports for eggs were discussed at length.

Sauder reported on the program for the May meeting. The program will be an open discussion of egg sizing. Changes which will take place on July 1 when the uniform standards portion of the Egg Products Inspection Act goes into effect will be emphasized.

Sauder introduced the speaker, James Stanley, compliance safety health officer of the Philadelphia office. Stanley reviewed the major provisions of the standards including inspection and enforcement procedures. He urged those who have not read the law and occupational safety and health standards and established Federal standards to do so in order to know what changes have to be made.

He also urged the audience if they have questions to write or call Harry Sachkar, area director, 1317 Filbert Street, Suite 1010, Philadelphia, 19107, or phone 215-597-4102

Stanley referred to record keeping requirements under the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 entitled "Safety and Health Protection on the Job." He also pointed out that poster which must be displayed in a prominent place in the establishment to which your employees normally report to work. He also emphasized the necessity to keep a log of accidents as explained in the record keeping publication

Following the presentation, a lengthy question and answer session was conducted. The discussion centered on specific situations and how to comply with the regulations

Kermit Birth

Make Farm Buildings Safer

Farmers should make a safety check of their buildings during early spring, says the Cooperative Extension service Farm and Home Safety Committee of Pennsylvania State University. Stairways should be sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft doors and feed hay chutes, floors should be repaired and light provided in dangerous corners.

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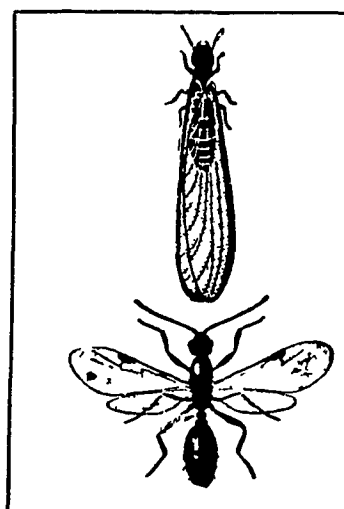

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Pork Marketing Team Asks Ideas, Suggestions

Members of a special pork marketing team, one of several commodity study groups organized by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, is seeking the advice of industry leaders at special discussion sessions on April 25—26.

The pork marketing team was set up to harness the broad capabilities of people in farming, industry, government and colleges and to focus this expertise on marketing opportunities for hogs and pork.

The marketing team will seek advice on needed action to eliminate barriers to efficient production and marketing and to expand the demand for pork and processed pork products

In addition to interviews with individual producers and producer groups, the pork marketing team encourages representatives of other industry groups and organizations to present any ideas and suggestions they believe should be taken into consideration in the study These ideas and suggestions may be presented orally or in writing. Statements in writing are welcome any time.

The dates of April 25 and 26 are available for those who would like to make oral presentations or discuss their ideas and suggestions with team members. The meeting on the 25th will be in Room 2096-S, South Building, U.S. Deparmtnet of Agriculture, 14th and Independence, Washington; the meeting on the 26th in Room 5221-S.

Those wishing to meet with members of the pork marketing team on these dates should contact Jack Armstrong, Farmer Cooperative Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, telephone 202-962-5010, to schedule a time for their presentation. Those who wish to provide written statements to the study team should send them to the above address.

Study Shows Need For Calcium And Milk in Diet

New importance has been attached to the need for milk in the diet as the result of a scientific report recently released in Atlantic City.

The studies showed that the subjects were not getting enough dietary calcium to meet the recommended daily allowance of 800 milligrams. "Two glasses of milk supply nearly three-fourths of the calcium recommended daily for an adult," said Dr. M. F. Brink, president of National Dairy Council, in commenting on the report.

The widespread deficiency of calcium in the population is the primary reason millions of people lose their teeth because of periotondal disease, the report continued. "Pilot studies suggest that the bone loss associated with periodontal disease may be reversible by dietary calcium in many subjects," reported Dr. Leo Lutwak and Dr. Ann Coulston of Cornell University and Dr. Lennart Krook of the New York State Veterinary College at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Dr. Brink also pointed out that calcium deficiency has been a major subject of NDC interest for some time, as evidenced by the fact that it is one of the primary areas of nutrition research being supported through the NDC program of grants-in-aid. The studies on which Dr. Lutwak reported at the Atlantic City meeting were financed in part by a 1970 NDC research grant.

Three Bulls Honored As Gold Medal Sires

Three Registered Holstein bulls in Pennsylvania have been designated as Gold Medal Sires by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

They are: Knob View Fond Royal 1448879 (GP) owned by John Metzler, Christiana; Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy 1433885 (VG) owned by Sire Power, Inc., Tunkhannock; and Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe 1402118 (VG) owned by Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata.

Only those Registered Holstein bulls having daughters that meet high standards in both milk production and body conformation are awarded Gold Medal honors. This recognition has been given under the revised rules which became effective January 1, 1968.

These bulls permanently join the Gold Medal Sire ranks after being designated as both "Production and Type Qualified" in a recently published issue of Registered Holstein Sire Performance Summaries. The Holstein Association, in cooperation with USDA, calculates and prints sire performance information three times each year. These facts are used by dairymen as a guide for selecting sires for use in their herds.

The temporary designation "Type Qualified" is re-evaluated each time a sire's performance is updated. Requirements demand a certain level of body conformation improvement in the daughters of the sire when compared to their dams. Other factors included pertain to Holstein breed average type scores for age and the number of daughters considered.

"Production Qualified" is also temporary in that the prescribed qualifications must be met each time the performance of the sire is figured. USDA calculates the production performance of the sire's daughters, comparing them with their herdmates. All DHIA production records accepted by USDA from the daughters of the sire are included in the summarization.

Pockets Are Important

Because children play outside more during spring and summer months, they're more likely to find treasures to store in their pockets. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, reminds you that when you're sorting the family laundry, be sure to pick your children's pockets. When sent through the washing machine, sharp-edged objects, such as nails, rocks or bottle caps, can tear your laundry. Dryer dried crayons usually cause permanent stains. And paper, especially facial tissue, shreds and clings to everything.

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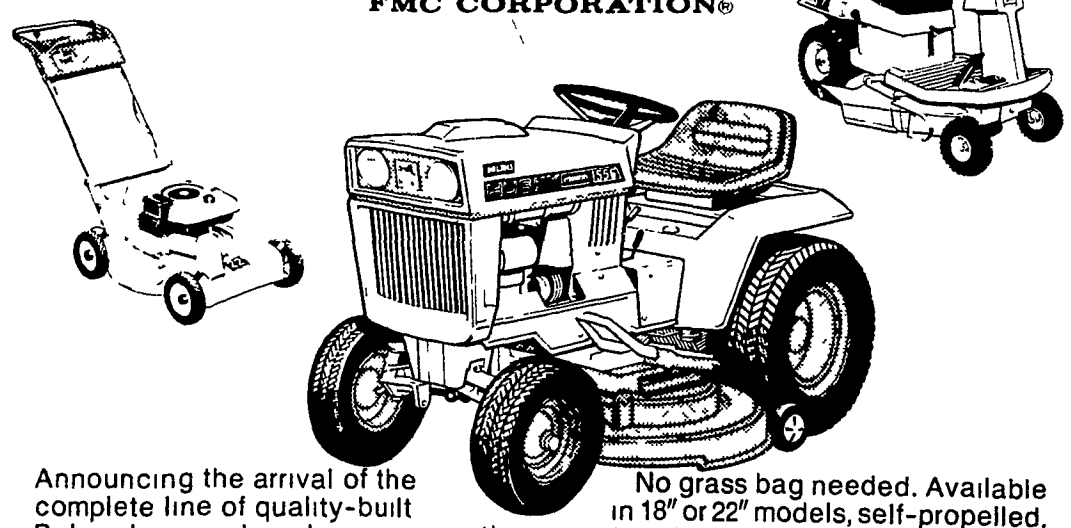

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Robert D. Herr, agriculture department chairman at Eastern Lancaster County School District.

A New Direction For Agriculture

When reflecting on a few recent statistics related to agriculture, it is interesting to learn that modern farming is the nation's single largest industry employing 4.6 million workers and that three out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. There are many additional facts and figures one could cite to demonstrate the impact and magnitude of agriculture as an industry and illustrate its importance to the economy of our country. In an area such as Lancaster County it is difficult not to be aware of the importance of agriculture and related agri-businesses.

Perhaps the famed independence of the farmer and agriculture is to blame but it seems as though agriculture—both modern farming and the agri-business industry — could use a good public relations effort. Since public relations is little more than a high pressured educational program, a logical place to start might be in the public schools.

Here in the Eastern Lancaster County School District we do have one program which includes all children on a grade level involved in an agricultural program, that being the Elementary Agriculture program. But all to often agricultural programs are developed and offered to a small percentage of students who are already highly oriented toward agriculture and have some appreciations of the scope and importance of it as an industry. The large body of students who are future employees and consumers are neglected.

Many of the problems faced in agriculture today arise because the general public as consumers have no appreciation or understanding about agri-business and modern farming There is a serious communications gap between the farmer and the consumer. This fact is being highlighted in the recent political picture both on the state and national level.

Robert D. Herr
Chairman, Agriculture Department
Eastern Lancaster County School District

Another area of misunderstanding is the number and type of jobs directly related to agriculture that have developed in recent years. This career potential is often overlooked by students as they map out their future, mainly because they don't even know it's there. With the tight employment situation in many occupational areas, the employment picture in agriculturally related fields is very birght.

Perhaps programs should be developed for kindergarten through 12th grade for all pupils to develop appreciations, attitudes, understandings, and knowledge about agriculture in all its phases. This program could include many areas In our own school distirct the sixth grade Elementary Agriculture Program includes the areas of safety (conservation of our human resources), sanitation (the quality of our environment), conservation (conservation of our natural resources), and an orientation to career education

Safety includes the areas of safety around the farm and home, safety at school, safety around animals; bicycle safety, fire prevention; power mower safety; and other related areas Sanitation includes such things as rodents and rodent control, safe use of pesticides on the farm and in the home, water purity and its testing, and the elementary planning of home and farm sites to eliminate sanitation problems. The conservation phase includes soil, water, wildlife, air, and forest conservation. Problems of current environmental and ecological interest are emphasized in all the areas of study Career orientation is composed of exposing the children to the variety of jobs that are available in each of the areas studied An effort is made to acquaint the students with as many jobs as possible since most have very limited notions about what kinds of jobs they can get when they grow up

A recent research study of the Elementary Agriculture program showed that the program did significantly improve attitudes and increase knowledge in the areas studied. So it can be said that a program of this type is valuable and can help students develop better understandings.

The public that has an understanding of the agricultural industry would certainly be more cognizant of agricultures needs and operation and agri-business would benefit from having a reservoir of potential employees with an appreciation of the nature of United States agriculture and some knowledge about it in all its phases The job-seekers would have many more avenues open to them and could make more meaningful career choices. As consumers, an informed public could buy with more wisdom and understanding concerning products and pricing It seems that everyone would benefit from such a program

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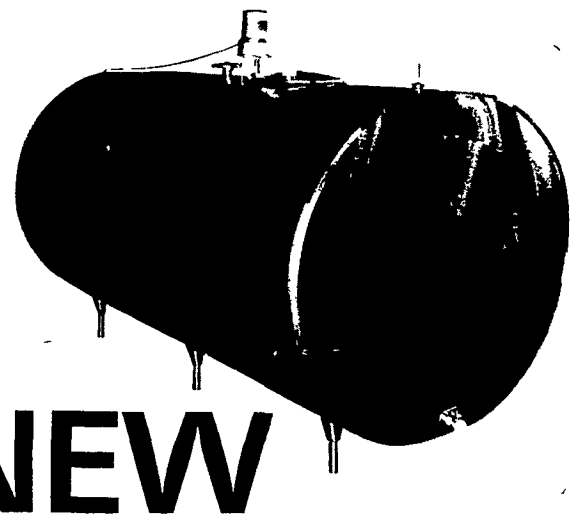

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Conservation District Enters Awards Program

Lancaster County Conservation District will compete for top prizes in the 26th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards program, according to Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata, district chairman.

The district will pit its 1972 record of conservation achievements against other districts in the contest sponsored by Goodyear in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). An independent judging committee will select the first and second place districts in the state.

Each first-place district wins expense paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of 53 award-winning conservation districts nationwide will be guests of Goodyear on a tour of outstanding resource development projects.

The awards program also includes recognition of the outstanding cooperator who will be selected by the district from the 1,500 landowners and land users who are enrolled in the Lancaster District's program.

Lancaster Conservation District has participated in the awards program many times and was first-place winner in 1953-54, 1956-57, and 1958-59. They were a second place winner in 1955-56.

Members of the District governing board are: Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, chairman; Amos H. Funk, Millersville RD1, vice chairman; Mrs. Nancy J. Burkhart, Strasburg RD1, secretary; William Rohrer, Conestoga RD2, treasurer; Henry H. Hackman, Manheim RD2, executive assistant; Abram Dombach, Millersville, county commission member; Robert G Brubaker, Elizabethtown RD3; Kenneth C. Depoe, Mount Joy RD1; J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, and Robert K. Mowrer, Willow Street

Aument Resigns as County Committeeman

Frank W. Aument, regular member of the county committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has resigned from the county committee to accept full time employment. Aument served 14 years as a community committeeman and over two years on the county committee.

B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street RD2, has been named successor to Aument. Garber was the first alternate member of the county committee, and has served as a community committeeman for 12 years.

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Record A.H.I.R. Participation

Angus breeders during the first six months of fiscal year 1972 weighed and graded 49,810 bulls and heifers in the Angus Herd Improvement Record (AHIR) program.

This is an all-time high for the first six months of any year and is a substantial increase of 7,500 head over the first six months of 1971, reports Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association.

During the first six months from October 1971 to March 1972, 40,940 weaning weights and grades were processed and returned to breeders. The number of yearling weights and grades recorded was up to 8,870 head for a total of 49,810 head or an increase of seven per cent from 1971 figures.

The percent of weaning age calves measured in A.H.I.R. accounted for 29 per cent of the total registrations for the first six months of fiscal year 1972. "This is the highest percentage ever recorded," as Miller pointed out, "and one that will continue to increase as more emphasis is placed on high performing efficient Angus cattle."

Growth in A.H.I.R. is best illustrated by year to year comparisons. In 1963 there were only 4,500 head of calves weighed and graded. In 1966, there were more than 23,000 head measured, compared to 40,940 head for the first six months of fiscal year 1972. Growth in the yearling program has been almost as dramatic. In 1963, there were 2,304 head measured compared to just over 6,000 head in 1966 and the 8,870 head in the first half of 1972. In the 12-year history of the program, there have been 351,989 weaning and yearling records processed by the Association and nearly 170,000 were handled in the past two years.

Screen patching can be brain-wracking if you let it go until the holes are big. Keep an eagle eye on yours and when a hole is large enough for a mosquito or fly to get through, dot the hole with household cement

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A kid with leukemia can die from a cold.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues It keeps the body from producing the necessary amounts of normal white blood cells to fight infection

An infection that means a day in bed for a normal child is a threat to the life of a child with leukemia

Today research has made enormous progress At one time, leukemia victims lived only a few months Now, in some cases, we can prolong their lives a few years That's good But not good enough

Even though we're closer to a cure, leukemia is still the major cause of disease and death in kids between the ages of 3 and 14

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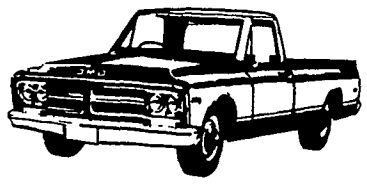

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World Hereford Council

The World Hereford Council has made a historic move to endorse programs to gather performance information on white face cattle world-wide to insure the breed's universal leadership in the efficient production of quality beef.

Member associations and societies from all the beef producing countries of the free world and the communist world unanimously adopted a resolution at the sixth World Hereford Conference in South Africa's famed Kruger National Park calling for intensified efforts to identify genetically superior breeding animals in the traits of greatest economic importance.

This action by delegates of the World Hereford Council to assemble in a different country every four years was generally regarded as a "significant milestone" since the inception in 1951 of the world-wide group of National Hereford and Polled Hereford registration organizations.

The historic resolution was forthcoming after a presentation by Orville K. Sweet, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., who suggested that the World Hereford Conference become a "forum for the reciprocal exchange of ideas, concepts and technology" now that the member country organizations have achieved their goal of world-wide reciprocal exchange of registration records.

Sweet offered the concept that traditional ancestral pedigree registration certificates such as are issued by all World Hereford Council member associations could be "more meaningful and more useful" by indicating the animal's performance record.

Sweet noted that the "master breeders" of Herefords in the past did not use this method because they did not have the technology available to them that exists in this day. But, he declared, that famous breeders of the past such as England's Captain de Quincey and America's Gudgell and Simpson would have used it, adding "our successors will use it, and so will our competition use it."

Some 700 Hereford and Polled Hereford breeders and enthusiasts from all over the world attended this sixth World Hereford Conference in South Africa making this the largest influx of foreign visitors for any meeting in South Africa's history. The seventh World Hereford Conference, four years hence in 1976, will be held in Canada.

Approximately 150 4-H members from the Commonwealth took part in the Northeast States Invitation 4-H Teen Agricultural Leadership Conference in Washington, C.D. Atlantic Breeders Cooperative scholarship winners attending the conference at the National 4-H Center were: left to right, Michael Peifer, Manheim RD1, Lancaster County; Pat Peffer, Cumberland County; Steven A. Neely, Venango County; Terry Wilson, York County; Joan Elder, Westmoreland County, and Joe Taylor, dairy science Extension at Penn State University.

MAKE BROWN & REA, INC.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR:

Agrico TCF™ for corn has what it takes for bigger, better yields

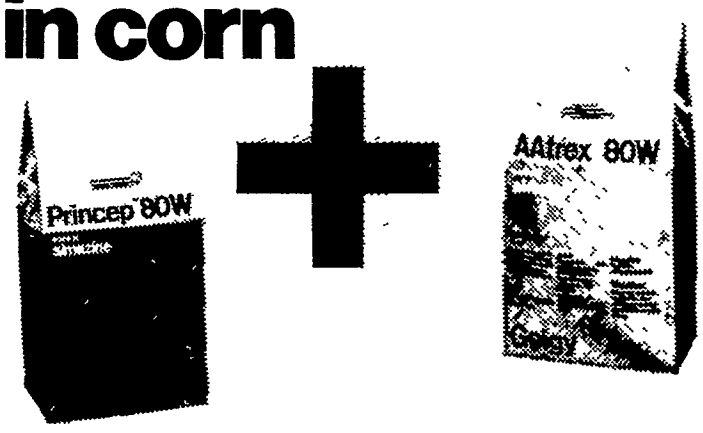
Agrico TCF stands for Total Crop Formula . . . and that's what it is . . . a special, advanced fertilizer for corn that supplies all the essential N-P-K, plus the secondary elements and micronutrients, your corn needs for extra yields, better quality.

Because Agrico TCF for Corn is formulated to meet the specific nutrient requirements in different farming areas, your corn is assured of fast starts, that will produce thicker, more uniform stands. The special formulation of secondary elements and micronutrients supplies the vitality needed for mid-season growth and for early, uniform maturity that makes harvesting easier. All this adds up to more profit for you.

Remember, it takes more than Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash to increase corn yields and quality . . . and Agrico puts what it takes in TCF for Corn . . . the right balance of secondary elements and micronutrients. See us today for the Agrico TCF for Corn formulated for the needs of your soil.

Agrico® Fertilizers

Best answer yet to fall panicum and crabgrass in corn



Add Princep® herbicide to your AAtrex® spray. Mix in a one-to-one ratio, and apply at the same rate as AAtrex alone. Controls fall panicum, crabgrass, and other fall grasses. Gets the early weeds, too. And, it costs less than other combinations.

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A century of service to grow on

TRUCK SPREADING — RENTAL TRAIL BEHIND SPREADERS — CUSTOM APPLICATION OF NITROGEN SOLUTION AND PESTICIDES.

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BROWN & REA, INC.

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PHONE: (215) 593-5149

classified ads

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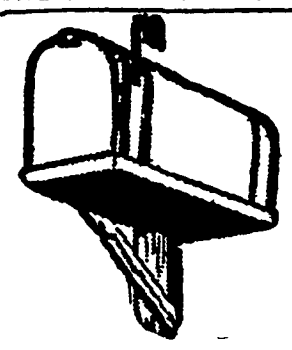
Mail Box Market



For Sale - Corn planter for Allis Chalmers G tractor. Also 12-ft. van truck body with roll up door. Call Columbia 684-5783.

For Sale - 16 ft. Trailcraft fiberglass canoe Phone 665-5945.

For Sale - McCormick 9 A Disc, like new $275. Phone 215-445-6816.

For Sale - New sheep clipping head for on Stewart electric clippers with 4 new sets of blades $15 00. Daniel Hoover, RD 1, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Registered Bull calf sired by Ivanhoe Star. Dam is classified very good with records over 20,000 of milk. Samuel I. Esh, S Newport Road, Gordonville R1, Pa

For Sale - 1 deep 90 foot electric well pump with pipe. Phone 768-8781.

Help Wanted - Experienced married man for dairy and field work. House with all conveniences, salary plus percent of the milk check. Phone 927-6570.

For Sale - New Idea transplanter, single row, good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 653-4879.

For Sale - 1963 Volkeswagen, transmission needs work, $225 as is. Phone 665-5747.

For Sale - No. 46 N.H. trailer mower with or without AC engine, hydraulic and crimper attachments. Christ F. Beiler, Ronks RD1, Terre Hill Rd. near Paradise.

For Sale -2 Registered Holstein bull calves, 2 mos. old, 1 sired by Bootmaker, other sired by Alert. Dam has over 62,000 milk in first 3 lactations. Phone 717-548-3116.

For Sale - Mulch hay for your garden. Phone 442-4944.

For Sale - St. Bernard pup, male; Irish Setter pups, AKC, farm raised, $85.00. Phone 215-932-8499.

For Sale - Templeton Manure Loader with fork and large type bucket. Phone 665-3865.

For Sale - 3 ARMY TRUCKS, large type, 2½ ton all wheel drive, tandam axles, late models; 2 Reos with manual transmission, 1 GMC with hydromatic, condition very good. Phone 609-769-3183.

For Sale - 3 pt. hitch rotary mower, heavy duty, excellent condition, Phone 215-267-5345.

For Sale - John Deere 45, 10 ft. combine, hydraulic reel, good condition. 80 bu. MacKissic grain bin. Phone 665-3719.

Pets

For Sale - 1 Pony, 1 Pony Cart, Double Pony Harness. Phone 665-6103.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 5 year old standard bred carriage horse, traffic safe; 4 year old work horse, broke. Harry Reiff, 101 Glenbrook Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Very useable 20 Disc harrow; Price $65. Phone 215-286-5380 between 6·00 and 7:00 P.M.

For Sale - Four new-style DeLaval 40 lb. units, 26 outlets and converter. New 8'x8'x16' bale wagon, front and side unload. Phone 964-3418.

For Sale - IH 2 pt., 2 row planter and 530 John Deere tractor, both good shape. Phone 215-267-5209.

For Sale - 500 like new Terra Cotta tile 12"x4" round and hexagon, never used in the ground. 184 each in lots of 100. Also Columbia sheep and Lambs wool for comforts and blankets. G. Jay Umberger, Denver 267-2605

For Sale - Buggy horse, sound, and safe for women or children to drive. Apply to Daniel Z. Weaver, RD1, New Holland, Pa. near Red Run Grist Mill.

For Sale - Big Dutchman egg washer, basket type SS, $50. Egg-O-Matic grader $25. Case 13 disc grain drill $50. First farm south of Buck Iron Company on Rte. 272.

For Sale - 1966 Chevrolet El Camino V8 motor, low mileage, performance leader for business and personal use. Financing available. William Freese, RD3, Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932-2048.

For Sale - Surge Narrow Bore inflation shells $3.00 each. Surge activators for electric pulsation $15.00 each. Phone 717-867-7211.

For Sale - Tobacco ribs by the bag for lawn and garden use. At the Mum farm, 2 mile north of Lititz on 501 off Lexington Road. Phone 626-6805.

For Sale - Good Holstein Heifer with calf, also hog buildings 6 x 7 ft. and 12 x 18 ft. metal. Rodger Bankert, Hanover, Pa. RD3, Phone 717-637-2932.

For Sale - 1 new and used welder, reconditioned 110-220 AC power plant. John F. Fisher, Quarryville RD1, Pa. at Buck.

For Sale - SP11 Surge vacuum pump with motor $40., good condition. Phone 717-949-3847 or write Enos Leinbach, RD2, Myerstown, Pa. 17067.

For Sale - Good used 12 gauge shot gun. Call 859-2797.

For Sale - 3 new Speedy corn cribs, 1200 and 1400 bushel $325. John R. Glick, Quarryville RD3, Stoney Hill Road.

Lawn and Garden

Used Lawn & Garden Equip.
8 HP Wheel Horse w-mower.
Ford 75 w-mower.
J.D. 60 w-mower & blade
Hahn-Eclipse riding mower.
Moto-Mower riding mower.
Sears Roebuck rototiller, 3 HP.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

For Rent

FARM FOR RENT
Wanted - A reliable dairy farmer to farm an outstanding dairy farm on shares or rental Excellent opportunity for right party. For further details come see

I. Greenburg & Son
Rt. 206, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Phone 609-267-1101.

Instructions

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive to a better future. For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write United Systems Truck Driver School, Inc., c-o Herold Bldg., 215 Hickory Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18505. Approved for Veteran Benefits. Our resident training originates in Indiana. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

Auctions

Two good sales coming up: Tues. Eve., Apr. 25 at 6 p.m. at So. Pulteney, 3 mi. from Hammondsport, 8 from Bath, N.Y. Selling 5 excellent tractors, 9 very good trucks (several dumps), Case Uni-loader, all farm equipment and small tools, owned by Fred McAllister. Thurs. Eve., Apr. 27 at 7 p.m., at our dairy barn in Bath, N.Y., selling 100 top interstate-tested Holsteins (50 cows, many fresh and right close, numerous Fall cows, plus 50 Heifers of all ages). A real set of cattle selling here!! For further information on either of these sales, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Wants To Rent

Married couple desires farm-country residence starting June 1, 1972 within reasonable drive of Lancaster city-approx. $100. a month. Call 215-348-9286 or write Christensen, 352 N. Main St. Doylestown, Pa.

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Ear Corn, can deliver. Phone 717-235-1802.

For Sale - Kent Soybean seed. Very good germination test. Ph. 215-932-2503.

Livestock For Sale

Landrace and Durocs Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. up. Bred Gilts Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170.

For Sale - Yearling Dorset Rams, one polled; polled yearling Ewe, triplet-born. Sadler, RD2, Stevens, Pa. 17578. (215) 267-5860

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer Excellent litter size and growth rate Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Registered Yorkshire service boars, bred gilts, and 60 open gilts. Also weanling boars and gilts. Call or write.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
300 gallon ESCO Tank with Compressor
300 gallon Zero Vacuum tank and compressor.
CLARK ELECTIRC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Used Dairy Equipment
1 Esco dumping station
4 Surge milking units.
Phone 626-7449

SP22 Surge vacuum pump. Three 50 lb Surge milker units Ph. 397-4761

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 12 ft electric commercial produce display cabinet. Phone 569-1580

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

For Sale - Certified Black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $14 per 100 at farm. Levi S Ober, Elizabethtown, Pa. RD1, Phone 367-3118.

Earn $7,200 annually growing Ginseng Root for us! Send $2.00 (refundable) for seeds, contract, instructions. GC Herbs, 228 Pleasant St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346

COUNTRY RECORDS and Tape Cartridges. Fiddle Tunes - Blue Grass - Polkas - Etc. FREE CIRCULAR. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-L, Arcadia, Calif, 91006

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist - at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

THIS IS THE
USED EQUIPMENT SALE
of the year. With the Spring selling season just ahead of us we must sell our present used inventory. No reasonable offer refused.
So Come In and Take Advantage of These GREAT BARGAINS.

TRACTORS - (2) Farmall M in real good condition, Farmall 300, Farmall 400 Diesel, (2) Farmall 460 real buys, (2) Farmall 504 like new, M.F. 175 Diesel, Farmall 404 real clean, Int. 656 Hydrostatic with 2000 loader, Far. H.

HAY MACHINES - Case Baler, I.H. 56 Baler with Hyd. tension, I.H. 2-A Hay Conditioner, I.H. 100 Balanced Head Mower, N.H. 36 Chopper. I.H. 46 Baler.

PLOWS - I.H. 311 3-F 14" trip beam, Case 3-F w-slot bottoms, I.H. 211 2-F 16" trip beams, I.H. 214 2-F two way. IH 550 5-F 16" Semi Mtd.

OTHER EQUIPMENT - (2) I.H. 35 PTO Spreaders, I.H. 30 G.D. Spreader, A.C. Forage blowers, Papec Field Harvester, I.H. 10 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, I.H. 91 Combine w-10 ft. platform, I.H. 2-M.H. Corn Picker, J.D. Disk Harrow, Spring Tooth Harrows.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - J.D. 2010 with Loader, I.H. 2606 Diesel with Backhoe and Loader, Case 680 CK with Backhoe and loader. I.H. 3444 w-backhoe & loader.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. State St. Ephrata, Pa. Phone 717-733-2283

DO YOU REMEMBER
BLACK-OUTS & BROWN-OUTS
TURN ON WITH ELECTROMEC
STANDBY GENERATORS
ELECTROMEC
34 NORTH READING ROAD
EPHRATA, PA 17522
717-733-7911

SEED OATS
CLINTFORD OATS
REIST SEED CO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
653-4121

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

Ford 4000 Tractor.
Used John Deere Hydraulic reset 7-B Plow.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP. CO.
Elm, Pa. Ph: 665-2141 or 626-2258

Help Wanted

Wanted - Man to operate truck on feed Route. Phone 717-896-3365.

Experienced married man for dairy and field work. Milking parlor, free stall setup, good salary, modern house, plus utilities and vacation. Mennonite church nearby. Reference required. John Heinsohn, Bangor, Pa., Phone 215-588-0579

LES KAGAN'S
WELDING REPAIRS
Small job orders & Miscellaneous welding. Farm Equipment & Automobiles. Very Reasonable Will pick up & deliver.
Phone 717-299-0229

Farm Equipment

OK Forage Blower with 30 ft. 6" pipe $40.00.
Ford No. 250 Baler $150.00.
Elmer B. Kurtz
R.D. 2
Denver, Pa. 17517

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

"AC STANDBY GENERATORS. Tractor PTO or engine drive. Single or three phase reconnectable. Free brochure. Katolight, Box 939, Mankato, Minnesota 56001."

New New Idea 400 rake reg. $735. NOW $525.
5 panel gates start at $22.00
Metal barn windows reduced
GRAYBILL MACHINES
Lititz, Pa.
Ph: 717-626-5211

MANURE PITS: 24', 36', 48', and 60' diameter, 12' depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior. Zimmerman Industries, Inc., RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Phone 717-733-6166.

Farm Equipment

IHC 200 w-cultivator, overhauled $950.
IHC Model C w-cultivator, good rubber $495.
1966 Ford Model 4000 gas
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR
2166 Willow Street Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 717-464-2746

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1970 New Holland 1048 stack cruiser, fully equipped with cab, lights and mirrors, etc. Perfect condition.
Phone Arthur Crowell
Crowell & Mark, Inc.
West Grove, Pa.
215-869-2474

John Deere 430 Tractor w-power steering And 45 Power Loader.
Farmall 460 Tractor w-power steering.
John Deere A Tractor
Model 10A IHC Disc Harrow, 28 blades.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

2-row MF Corn Planter.
No. 207 New Idea Manure Spreader.
Used 4-row No-Til Corn Planter
Gehl Mixer-Mill
Oliver Hammer Mill Mixer
Bolens 1250 Hydrostat Drive riding tractor w-attachments.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Farm Equipment

New 3 pt. Rotary mowers, $265; Sicle mowers, Flail mowers, Haybines, crimpers, choppers, balers, rotobar rakes, wheel rakes, cut-conditioners, rotary scythe, blowers, elevators, forage wagons, 999 corn planter, 4-row planters, disc harrows, spring harrows, cultipackers, cultimulchers, sprayers, mounted and pull type plows, liquid spreaders, Gehl re-cutter, PTO corn sheller, PTO hammer mill, Bobcat loaders, pay loaders, fork lifts and trenchers, Oliver OC 46 crawler, loader and backhoe, JD crawler, loader and blade; LA Case tractor, 2 and 4 row cultivators, large selection of crawlers and wheel tractors and loaders.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861.

Farmall Super H Tractor
ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.
26 Evergreen Rd.-Lebanon, Pa.
(717) 273-2616

2 Model G Tractors, 1 with hydraulic lift.
Used 4-row IH Corn Planter w-liquid fertilizer.
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-7318

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:

Dismantling Cat D2 thru D8; 933, 955,977; HD5 thru HD21 Int. TD6 thru TD25; Oliver Cletrac, JD, Case, transmissions, final drives, winches. Engines, power units **Good used crawlers, loaders, backhoes.** New & used tracks, rollers, idlers, sprockets, **up to 30 per cent off on new bottoms.** "If Not Listed Ask For It" **Wanted:** Used equip. parts. Ben Lombardo Equip Co., R.D 6, Sink Sprg MN, Rdg., Pa. Ph 215-678-1941, 944-7171.

Used MF 1130 Diesel Tractor
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M.M. WEAVER & SONS
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Sales & Service
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Pickup Camper Caps
Late Model 65 MF Tractor.
PTO International Corn Binder
19" Papec Silo Filler.
Letz PTO Plate Mill.
Late Model 2-row New Idea mtd Picker.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

CALL Elmer Beiler

The E12M, just right for the home owner who wants a mid-mounted mower plus all around "big tractor" performance. A breeze to get on and off Highly maneuverable with tight cutting radius

Peak torque exceeds 12 hp

- 3 forward speeds, 2 reverse in each of 3 gear ranges. (9 speeds fwd.)
- Mid-mounted mower for easy steering.
- Super foam seat.
- 36V electric accessory, PTO outlets, headlights and dashlights.
- Effortless manual lift. Fits standard Elec-Trak front implements.
- Single lever speed control puts forward and reverse at your fingertips
- Instruments show fuel use and quantity.
- Power pulse button for heavy loads
- Optional heavy duty power pack.

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS
RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

CALL Bob or Les

USED EQUIPMENT

656 IH Gas Hydrostatic
International 806 Diesel Tractor
John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
No. 46 Baler w-thrower
AC 6 row No-Till Planter 1 yr. old
IH 4 Bottom Semi-Plow
Oliver 8 row Planter, 1 yr. old
I.H. 544 Diesel Hydrostatic
Farmall 656 D Tractor
IH-Tool Bar planter
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow
460 Farmall
Super M Farmall

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON GROUND & WORKING TOOLS

GOOD FOR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

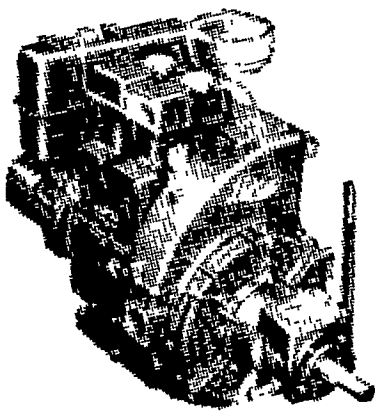
ON GROUND WORKING TOOLS
Including plow shares, colter blades, harrow blades, and cultivator sweeps, chisels, and shovels.
From April 15, 1972, to April 30, 1972

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

+ **Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price**
+ **New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed**
+ **New Quincy Air Compressors**
+ **New Listers with Lima Generators**
+ **Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.**

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

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1000 gal. Girton Milk Tank 1968 Stamp

500 gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tanks, MCD1 and NY.

500 gal. Girton Bulk Milk Tank.

New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series.

Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors.

Milkeeper Bulk Tanks-500 gal. thru 3000 gal.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

"CONTINUATION SALE"

100 TRACTORS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

500 IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

Sale Time—9:00 A.M. Sharp
—Make Plans Now To Attend

Location South Race Street, Myerstown Pennsylvania — 6 miles East of Lebanon Pa on State Road No 422 which is located 28 miles West of Reading Pa and 30 miles East of Harrisburg, Pa NOTE Commercial air travel into Harrisburg Pa. Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown Pa. near the sale site Overnight accomedations may be arranged by calling (717) 866-2138

Order Of Sale

9 00 A M — Auction will start on smaller new and used items
10 00 A M — Selling Farm Equipment
1 30 P M — Combines and large farm Equipment
3 00 P M — Tractor auction will start

TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, USED EQUIPMENT, NEW EQUIPMENT, OVER 100 TRACTORS AND 500 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Home Of The Regional F.F.A Star Agribusinessman

"SPECIAL COMBINE SALE"

Combines

MF 410 combine with 4 row 40 corn head
Gleaner CII combine with 13 platform and 4 row 40 corn head
JD 45 Hi lo combine with 10 platform and 2 row 40 corn head
Gleaner E combine with cab 10 platform 2 row corn head
MF 82 with cab 10 platform and 2 row corn head
JD 45 combine with 10 platform and 2 row corn head
JD 45 combine with 10 platform and 2 row corn head
NI 701 Uni system with sheller unit and 3 row corn head cab
MF 72 combine with cab and 2 row corn head
NI 702 Uni with 13 platform combine unit 727 husking unit 2 row corn head cab
Int 105 combine with 10 platform one year old
MF 72 combine with cab 10 platform 22 corn head
Gleaner CII with 13 platform
JD 45 with 10 platform
Int 203 combine with 10 platform
MF 72 combine with 10 platform
Oliver 525 combine cab 10 platform
MF 82 combine with 10 platform
Mc 93 with cab and 10 platform
NI 701 uni with cab 727 husking unit and corn head
MM un late style with combine unit and platform
NI 702 uni with 727 husking unit and corn head
Gleaner E combine with 10 platform
MF 300 combine with 13 platform
MF 35 combine with platform
MF 80 special with 12 platform
MF 70 combine with 10 platform
MF 60 combine with 10 platform
MF 26 combine with 10 platform
MF 72 pull type with auger head
JD 30 combine with auger head
MF 60 pull type with auger head
JD 45 combine with 10 platform
Plus many many more combines arriving daily Most late model machines in excellent condition

Combines

Blowers

Haybines

Owatonna 12 SP
Owatonna 10 SP
NH 469 (New)
NH 467 (New)
NH 469
NH 461
NH 460
JD 480 (new)
JD 480 (demo)
Case 950
Int 816
Holston
NI (new)

Loaders

Cultimulchers

Harvesters

Gehl self propelled (late
2 Fox industrial
Int 55
NH 818
NH 717 PU
NH 818 PU
Fox pick up
Many many more harvesters cornheads and pickup attach by sale day

Grinders

Spreaders

Mowers

2 NH 3 pt
2 Int 3 pts
3 Ford 3 pt
4 AC mtd
AC pull type
6 JD No 5
4 Int 27
NI 9
MF
Many More

Plows

Ford 7 x 16' land hitch (new)
JD 6X 16" semi
JD 5X 16' semi reset
JD 5X 16' semi
JD 5X 16' Trailer
Int 5X 16 semi
Oliver 5X 16 semi
Oliver 4X 16' semi reset (new)
JD 4X 16" semi
Int 4X 16' semi
2 MM 4X 16' semi
MM 4X 16 3pts
JD 4X 16' 3pts
Int 4X 16 FH
JD 4X 16' Trailer
Int 4X 14 Trailer
10 Various makes models and sizes of plows not mentioned above

Corn Pickers

NI 12 roll bed 30'
NI 12 roll bed 40'
NI 12 roll mtd
6 NI 8 roll mtd
Oliver 2 row pull
2 MM 2 row pull
6 NI 2 row pull
NI 323
NI 10
AC 170 mtd
AC 190 mtd
Oliver 74 sheller
many many more

Planters

AC 12 row no till
JD 8 row
JD 4 row
3 Int 4 row
Oliver 4 row
4 JD 2 row
Int 2 row
Int 4 row tool bar
12 Various planters not mentioned above

Misc.

3 elevators new
4 subsoilers
2 sprayers new
6 snowmobiles
10 gates (new)
3 corn cribs
7 snow blades
3 air compressors
20 3 pt blades (new)
3 pooltables (new)
7 garden tractors
20 harrows
10 PH digger (new)
2 potatoe diggers
20 rotary hoes
20 rotary mowers (new)
5 rotary mowers
2 horse trailers
Cadillac Limousine
1 Hahn Hiboy sprayer
PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE

TRACTORS

IHC 856 D
JD 4520 - D
Ford 6000 D
(2) MM G1000 D
DB 1200 D
AC D21 D
(2) IHC 806 D (cab)
(2) JD 4020 D (cab)
AC 190XT D
MM G706 - D (cab 4 wheel drive)
Ford 5000 D (cab)
DB 990 D
(2) AC D19D & G
Oliver 1650 D
Case 900 D
MF 1100 D
(3) IHC 706 G
Ford 800
JD 4010 D
(3) JD 730 D
IHC Super A
AC D17 D w 3pt
(2) Oliver 1950T D (cab)
Case 700 G
MF 175 D
(2) Ford 600
IHC 424 G
(3) IHC Super M & M & MTA
JD 3020 D
JD 3020 G
Ford 541 w cult
(3) IHC 706 D
Oliver 1600 D
JD 60
(6) Ford 8N & 9N
AC D17 G PS
IHC 656 D U New
JD A
AC D14
(2) Oliver 1850 D
Case 630 G
JD 3010 G
JD 520 w loader
MF 44 w 318 crysler U8
AC D12 w 3pt
JD B w cult
(2) IHC 504 G U
AC 1600 w loader
(2) JD 2510 G
IHC 404 - G
(2) AC WD45 G & D
JD 2020 D
JD 2010 G
IHC 560 D & G
AC ED 40D
(2) Oliver 88 G & D
IHC 300 - G
JD 630
(2) Case 530 G & D
IHC Super C
(2) IHC Cubs
JD 620
IHC 450 D & G
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MF 135 G
IH 656 D New

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I wish to thank all the buyers we had on April 3, 1972, for the good support they gave us. I am very sorry we could not sell everything in a one day period. I also wish to apologize to the people who would have liked tractors but could not wait. I promise to faithfully follow the time schedule on this sale bill At 3·00 P.M. we will sell tractors regardless of our position in the field. We will have the same good quality machinery, combines, and tractors for you to choose from We are open for daily business and do promise to give you a good deal. Thank you all again very much and I am looking for your support on this coming sale. If you have any comments or suggestions please let me know. I want to have this sale for our customers, you come first

Lloyd J Wenger
Lloyd J. Wenger
Sales Manager

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State Grange Emphasizes Youth Leadership

Development of youth leadership talent, a major project of the Pennsylvania State Grange, promises constructive direction of social, economic and related factors in rural Pennsylvania, A. Wayne Readinger, state grange master, said.

Readinger said added emphasis on leadership will continue through the remainder of April - youth month on the grange calendar This theme, he added, will prevade youth activities during the remainder of the grange year ending with the 100th State Grange Convention October 23-26 at Williamsport.

Heading the program are state youth co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlegel, Fleetwood RD3, and members of their committees: Curtis Marshall, Ellwood City RD1; Richard Smith, Athens RD2; Mrs. Aleta Starkey, Washington; Mrs. Allen Dean Grove, Entriken; Douglas Bonsall, Millerstown RD1, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, Warren.

Added to the youth program this year for the first time is a public speaking contest. Entry forms may be obtained from the Schlegels and must be returned to them by June 1. State winners will be selected at the State Grange Leadership School June 27-29 at Gettysburg College. Contestants will be divided into two age groups, 14 to 18 years and 19 to 25 years. Three cash prizes totaling $50 will be awarded to winners in each group.

Youth Camp (Kanesatake) will follow July 14-16 at Spruce Creek. Preparations for statewide ritual competition will start soon afterward and conclude at the Williamsport centennial session. There teams will compete for state ritual championship, a title now held by Mercer county.

Young married couples in the grange will compete for a state leadership championship of their own at a weekend conference September 22-24 at Alexandria, Huntingdon county.

Schlegel says youth training for articulate leadership will help to mole "this young army into an irresistible power for good that can be effective in fraternal and community service. It develops ability and poise - two essentials for leadership."

In the Kitchen

BARLEY SOUP

- 1 cup barley
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, julienned
- ½ cup margarine
- 3 pints stock or water
- 3 tbsps parsley, chopped
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Saute onions in a small amount of oil Boil stock and add all ingredients Cook until barley is tender If soup becomes thick, add more liquid If you want to give it a creamed soup taste, add a little milk

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The Ortho field was planted on May 5th, the remaining acreage was planted between April 22nd and May 28th. Other variables were held constant: Average plant population (19,000 plants-Acre), plowed down fertilizer, herbicide treatment, insecticide treatment, cultivation, and row width (30" row).

The Ortho field had an average yield of 152.4 bu.-acre of No. 2 dry shelled corn The competitive field averaged 122 bu.-acre of No 2 dry shelled corn The difference of 30.4 bu.-Acre yielded, at $1 00-bu., an additional $30 40-Acre or $304.00-Ton on the Ortho field over the competitive fields Obviously, it cost me a lot of money to use the competitive 8-32-16.

I have already placed my order for Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 for the 1972 season with my Ortho Dealer, P L Rohrer & Brother, Inc , Smoketown, Pennsylvania. I highly recommend Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 to all my fellow corn growers, as I am confident they will receive the same results I have this past season "

Sincerely yours,

Irvin G. Engle

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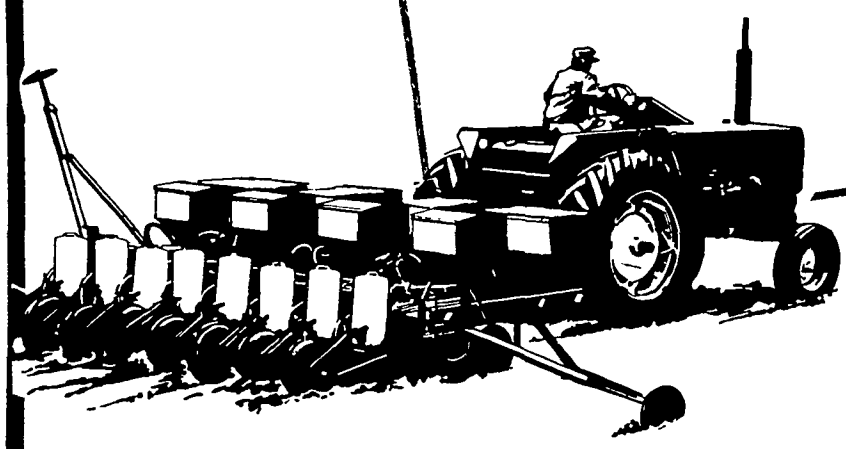

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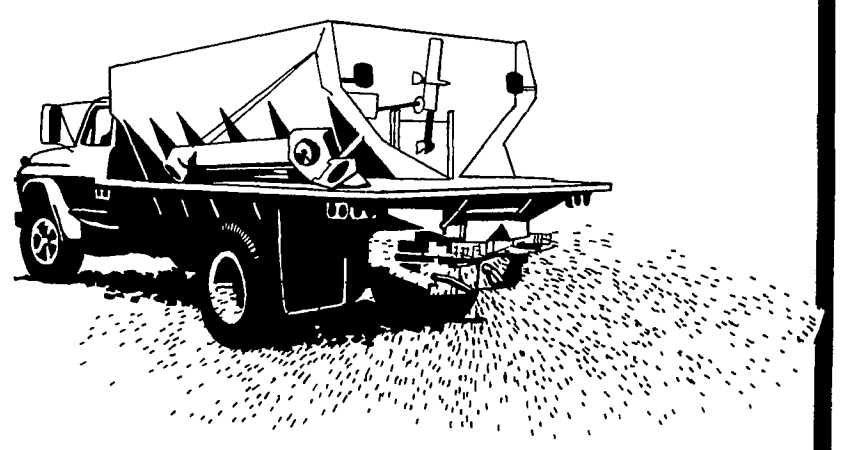

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Lancaster County Pomona Grange Adopts Resolutions

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 held its spring meeting at White Horse Fire Hall at 8 p.m. April 15. Youth Night was observed with Grange young people filling officers' chairs for opening and closing the meeting.

Jesse Wood, Pomona Master, conducted the business session when three resolutions were adopted. They went on record to ask the Public Utility Commission to prohibit the Philadelphia Electric Company from building an atomic power plant in the southern part of Lancaster County They asked for a Congressional investigation to see what can be done to improve the U S. Mail Service, stating that it has deteriorated to a point it sometimes takes six days for a letter to go 20 miles They also went on record to ask state legislators to enact legislation to permit township supervisors, whose population is less than 300 per square mile, to operate a township dump under much less stringent rules and regulations than are now mandated They said many dumps are being closed as a result of the regulations and residents will probably resort to disposing of trash in open piles in gutters, vacant lots and roadsides

District E Pomona visitation meeting will be held at 8 p m. Saturday April 22, at Honey Brook Township Grange Hall in Chester County The Grange Hall is located on Route 10, south of Honey Brook Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be host, Chester-Delaware will provide officers and the program will be presented by Granges in Montgomery and Lower Bucks counties

Young people from Lancaster County Granges are attending District H Youth Conference in Lehigh County today, April 22 from 1 to 7 p m

The following visitation schedule has been planned for Lancaster County Granges May 16—Colerain Grange host at Quarryville Fire Hall, Fulton program and Salisbury officers fill chairs; June 26—Fulton host at Grange Hall, Oakryn, Salisbury program and Colerain officers; July 11—Salisbury host at White Horse Fire Hall, Colerain program and Fulton officers. The theme of these meetings is "Ecology" and a tree, shrub or seedling will be presented to the host Granges by the Grange whose officers fill the chairs.

Pomona Lecturer Mrs. Jesse Wood, a member of the Pomona Women's Activities committee and a member of the Youth committee, will attend the Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg College June 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs Jesse Wood presented the program and read "Youth Eternal" Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr read "Just Like His Dad" Mr and Mrs. Henry Huber, West Chester, chairmen of the Pennsylvania State Grange Young Married Couples committee and the reigning State Grange Young Married Couple of the Year, spoke about young married activities and showed colored slides of the 1971 State Grange Young Married Couples weekend conference held at Edgewater Acres, Alexandria, Pa. They also showed slides taken at the 105th annual session of the National Grange convention in Charleston, W. Va.

Remarks were given by Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Chester County and by Samuel McQuillan of Delaware County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway will serve on the visitation committee for Pomona Grange and report at the next meeting.

Colerain Grange will host the Pomona Grange picnic which will be held at 7 p.m. August 19 at Holtwood Park.

First place winner in the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District annual 4-H conservation exhibit last week at the Farm and Home Center was Al Lutz, 1973 Millport Road, Lancaster. His display featured a farm model.

Pontz Named as Production Administrator

Frederick D. Pontz III, 26 Farmersville Road, Leola, has been named to the position of production planning administrator at Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Pontz, a graduate of the Babson Institute of Business Administration joined Weaver in 1968 as production scheduling supervisor. In 1971 he was named to the position of production planning supervisor.

He is a member of the American Production Inventory Control Society (APICS) and the Lancaster Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) from which he was recently presented the 1971 Chapter Achievement Award.

Under his new duties as production planning administrator, Pontz will assume the administrative responsibility for the operation of broiler Growers, Inc. and Denver Wood Products, Inc.

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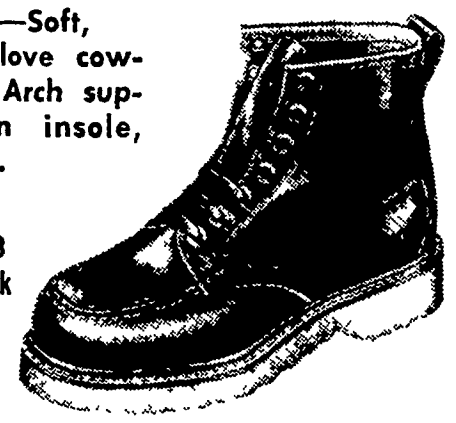

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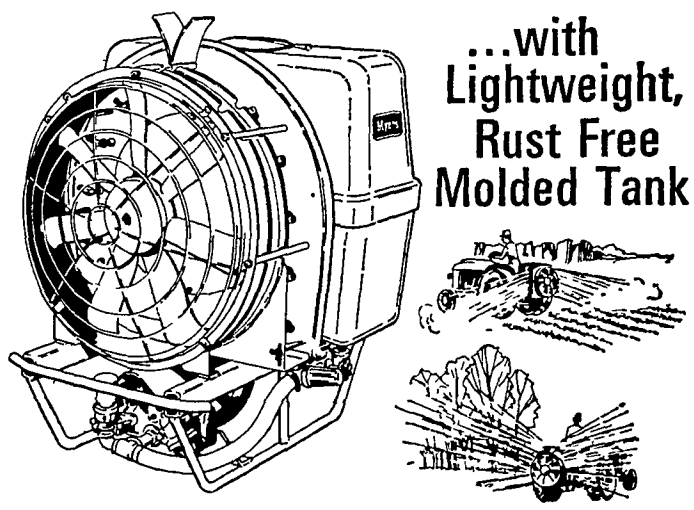

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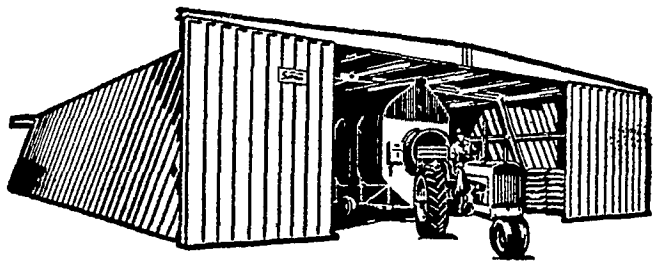

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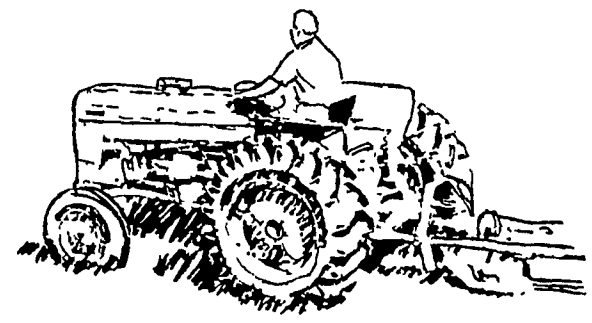

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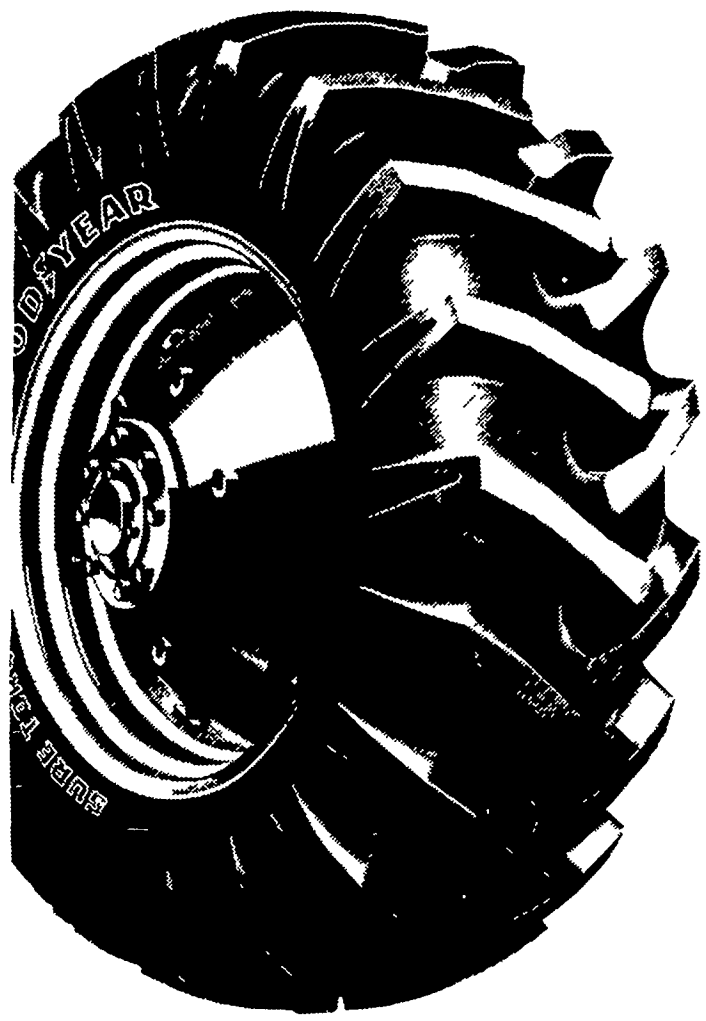

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50 per cent Charge — with 50 per cent or more tread remaining and in first 36 months of tire service.

75 per cent Charge — with 25 per cent or more tread remaining and in first 48 months of tire service.

Applicable taxes and dealer services are additional. This guarantee does not in any way extend to consequential damage resulting from either defect or field hazard damage.

Coverage by this guarantee extends only to tires in agriculture use, excluding logging, industrial, and pulling contest usages.

There is no other guarantee, warranty, or liability, express or implied, applicable to these products. No representative has authority to make any representation, promise or agreement except as stated herein.

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GOODYEAR

Housekeeping Safety Check

In a continued effort to present safety materials to homemakers, check your work habits with this list. Answer by using this letter scheme· I do — A-Always; S-Sometimes; N-Never; O-No Opportunity.

To Avoid Fire Hazards

I DO:

Keep storage areas free of flammable fluids, paper, rags, etc.

Store flammable fluids, such as kerosene and gasoline, outside in clearly labeled and approved fire-safe metal containers (never in glass)

Discard oily rags or oily furniture polish cloths in covered metal containers.

Remember never to leave rubbish, kindling, paints, turpentine, etc., near furnace or stove

Provide covered metal cans for ashes from furnace or stove — never wood or paper boxes.

Wrap up dust from vacuum cleaner or dustpan, flour, or uncooked cereals and dispose of in garbage — never throw into open fire because dust is explosive

Never use flammable cleaning fluids indoors

Never allow even a small amount of gasoline to be exposed in a room or other confined space

Start wood and coal fires without the use of kerosene.

Never quicken fires with kerosene

Keep wicks and burners clean and in good condition on kerosene lanterns, heaters, stoves, etc. (An explosion may result from a defective wick that does not fill the wick-tube section).

Use quick drying paints containing volatile solvent only in well-ventilated rooms.

Burn paint rags or place in a covered metal can immediately.

Never place a can of paint on a stove to heat — put it in a pan of hot water.

Use a paint remover only in well-ventilated areas.

Keep lighter-fluid in a closed container of not more than four ounces.

Store and use lighter-fluid away from sources of ignition.

Never pour gasoline from one container to another without having a funnel or metallic connection between the two containers.

Never filter gasoline through a chamois

Keep grease away from the range

Store matches in a tightly-closed metal container.

Put out lighted matches and place in non-flammable receptable — never in a waste basket or rubbish container.

Locate towel racks away from range so towels cannot fall on heating units or burners.

Have gas range located away from window to avoid danger of curtain blowing over burners and catching fire

Clean oven and broiler pan regularly to prevent accumulation of grease.

Have repairs made promptly on defective equipment, chimneys, stovepipes, etc.

Use hot water to thaw frozen pipes, never a blow torch or open flame.

Make sure small stoves and electric heaters are not placed where they can tip over.

Keep electric lamp bulbs (when lighted) away from walls, stored clothing, curtains, or flammable material of any kind.

Never cook or work around a fire when wearing a fluffy sweater or other flammable garments.

Keep fire extinguishers in homemaking departments and choose those recommended for all types of fires (wood, oil, live electrical equipment, etc.) and tested by Underwriters' laboratories.

Have fire extinguishers inspected at least once a year and follow manufacturers' instructions for refilling.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

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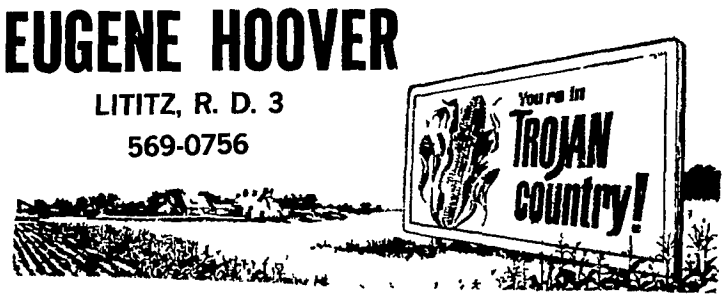

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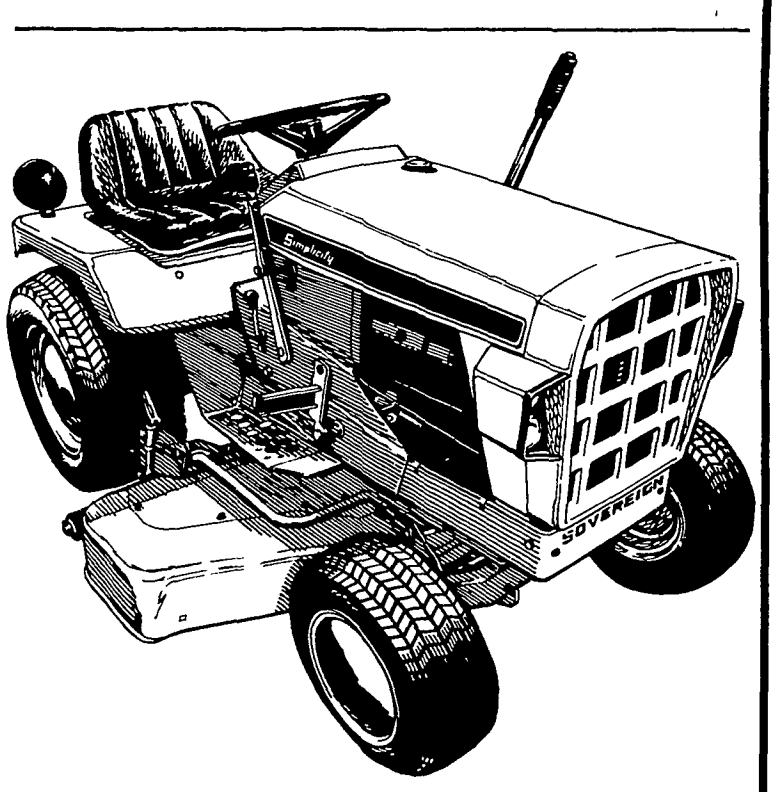

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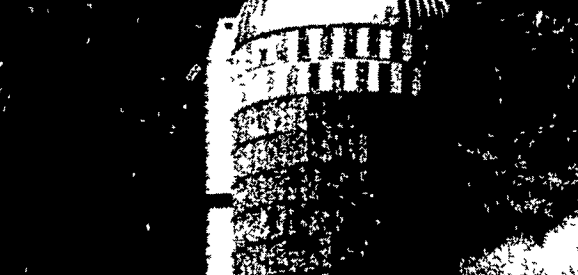

For hay quality with a proven machine at a low investment come in and see the Hesston 420 Windrower Gentle, but positive conditioning saves the leaves compared to hay that is sapped and stripped of valuable nutrients by intermeshing conditioner rolls on competitive machines The 420 features a simple V-belt transmission and effortless one-hand Trim-Steering* Choose a draper header if your main crop is grain or an auger header if your main crop is hay Removeable hay conditioner makes it possible to handle grain or seed crops with either header! Come in today!

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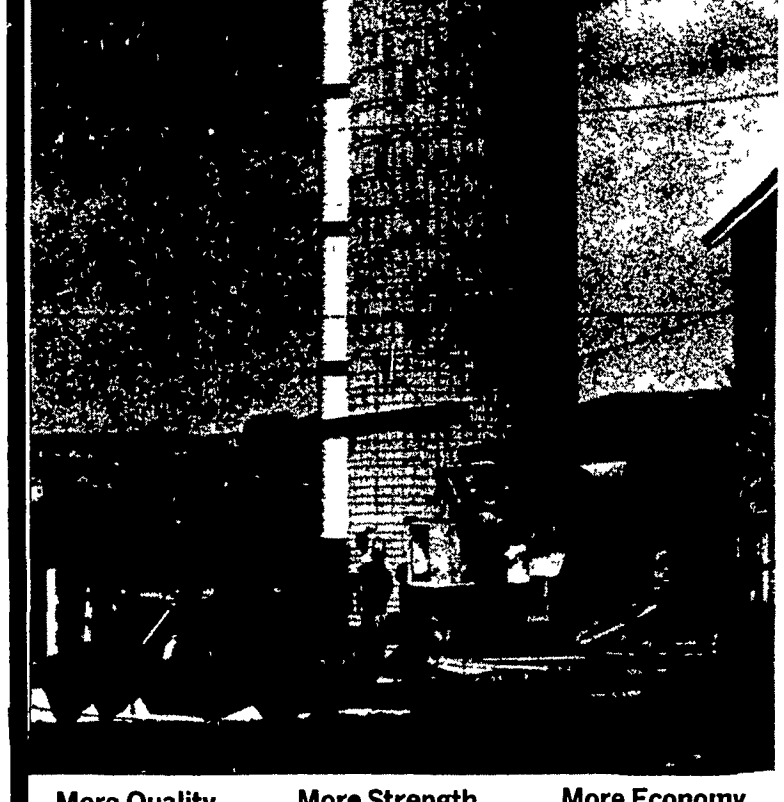

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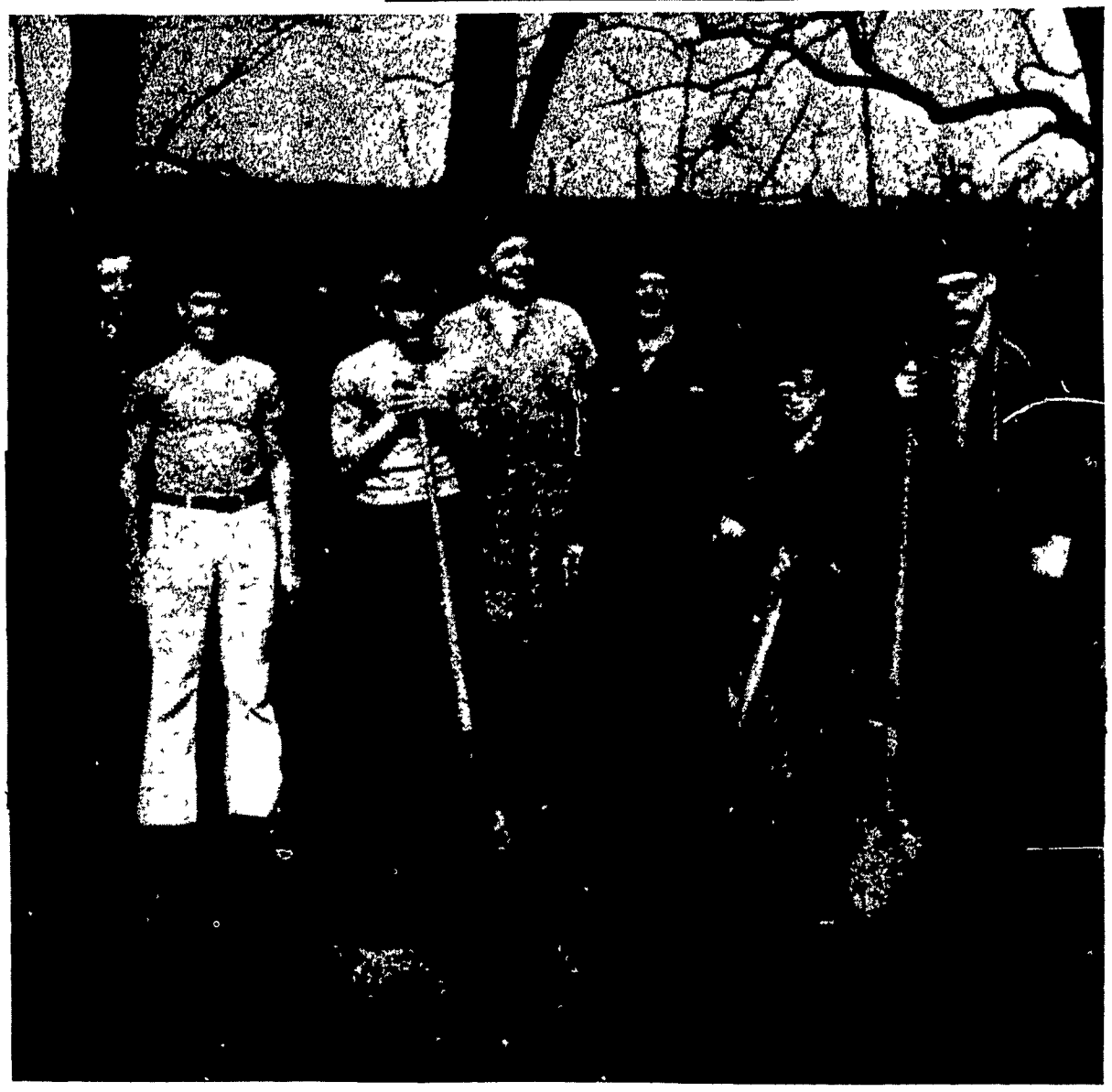

Members of the Penn Manor FFA have been working on a conservation project in agriculture. This week 400 trees were planted to protect wildlife on the Melvin Charles farm in Manor Township, with the aid of game protector Gosnell. Three varities were planted: Red Pine, Austrian Pine and Autumn Olive. Shown here during the work session are: left to right, Warden Gosnell, Barry Smith, Bill Herr, advisor August Birchler, Charles Shade, Randy Hunt, and Manny Charles.

The conservation project was carried on by the Penn Manor ninth grade FFA members. Helping to plant trees are: front, left to right, Manny Charles and Bob Buckwalter. Shown in the rear are: left to right, Randy Hunt, Bill Herr, Aaron Sauder and Barry Smith.

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"Paul Revere of South"

John Jouett, because of his daring night ride of 1781, is known as the "Paul Revere of the South" When he learned of a British plan to capture Thomas Jefferson who was then governor, and members of the Virginia Assembly who had fled to Charlottesville, Jouett rode horseback more than 40 miles to warn the Americans

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Food Price Hearings

Margins between what retailers pay for eggs and what they charge the consuming public at retail have increased sharply in recent months, while producers of eggs are going bankrupt, according to Dr. Gene C. Masters, General Manager of United Egg Producers, a national federation of egg marketing cooperatives.

Testifying before the U.S Price Commission, Dr. Masters charged that the average retail margin on eggs increased more than 10 per cent, from 20.9 per cent to 23 2 per cent, during January and February of this year - a period which saw egg prices to producers decline 11.5 per cent

"Average farm prices for eggs decreased 13 per cent from 1961 to 1971," Dr. Masters said. "Retail margins, however, increased about eight per cent from an average of 18.8 per cent in the early 1960's to about 20.9 per cent in 1971. The margins increased sharply early this year."

Masters cautioned the Commission against recommending a freeze on egg prices at wholesale or farm level because of the cyclical nature of egg production. A freeze at farm or wholesale level based on present prices, or an average price of the past two years, would set prices at below the cost of production. This would drive egg producers out of business, he warned.

"Lack of production would sharply increase food prices or create black market possibilities," Dr. Masters continued "A shortage of this form of protein would force consumers to higher priced protein sources because no other food offers the quality protein of eggs for the price."

Dr. Masters emphasized that egg producers have not contributed to the inflationary rise in food prices. He pointed to evidence which showed farm prices for eggs at less than 10 years ago.

"If anything must be frozen, freeze retail margins which are responsible for consumer prices increases," Dr. Masters suggested. "Driving egg producers out of business will not be in the best interest of consumers."

Fire Prevention Guidelines

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Forestry, through its district forester Patrick Lantz, of the Valley Forge Forest District with headquarters at Pottstown RD2, warns citizens of Southeastern Pennsylvania that Spring fire season is upon us.

Nine out of ten fires are started by man. Man starts them and man can prevent them, if we put our mind and resources to work.

The Southeastern part of Pennsylvania encompassing the counties of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Montgomery, the lower half of Lehigh and Northampton, comprises 463,000 acres of forest land. Within this area live 4.4 million people. Thousands of fires are started in this area by people. We must do our best to stop them and prevent them.

The major cause of fires is incendiary. The second highest cause of wildfire is debris burning. In areas that burning is allowed be very, very careful. If you must burn debris:

1. Burn in a safe incinerator in the middle of a ten foot diameter circle, cleared to mineral soil.

2. Burn after 5 p.m. for greater safety.

3. Never leave your fire unattended.

4. Do not burn on windy days.

5. Always check with your local fire warden, local volunteer Fire Company, or township supervisors, as to whether it is legal for you to burn in your area.

Remember, burning causes air pollution besides damage, and air pollution is a smoky nuisance. It aggrevates respiratory illnesses and is a waste to our natural resources. Do not burn plant matter, use it as a compost in your garden or flower beds. Give your leaves and other trash to your trash collector.

Remember, if your fire escapes, you are liable for the cost of the fire fighting and the damage it causes.

Alfalfa and Weed Control

Most weed controls for new alfalfa stands are not effective at soil temperatures below 50 degrees F. Likewise, the alfalfa seed will have trouble germinating below this temperature. It may pay to be patient. Read the 1972 Agronomy Guide and follow the directions on the lable of the particular material you plan to use. Keep track of seeding date and control used so that success comparisons can be made later.

March Milk Production

Milk production in Pennsylvania during March was 626 million pounds, three per cent more than the March 1971 production of 610 million pounds.

Production per cow in March averaged 900 pounds, compared with 865 pounds the previous year. Milk cow numbers, at 695,000, was the same as in Febraury but down from 705,000 in February a year ago.

Dairymen reported feeding 14.1 pounds of grain and other concentrates per cow, five percent more than the 13.7 pounds reported a year ago

U.S. milk production during March is estimated at 10,440 million pounds, up two percent from a year ago. Daily average production for March was nearly five per cent above February, compared with about three per cent increase during the corresponding period last year. Production during the first quarter of this year is 2.2 per cent above the same period a year earlier. March output provided 1.61 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses compared with 1.59 pounds last year and 1.55 pounds in February 1972.

Milk production per cow was 852 pounds, three percent more than last year and 12 per cent more than the February 1972 rate. The March rate per cow was at a record high in 30 of the 33 States with monthly estimates. It was the highest in California, at 1,040 pounds, followed by: Washington, 1,000 pounds; Minnesota, 970 pounds; and New York, 935 pounds.

Milk cows on farms during March totaled 12,254,000, down one per cent from the same month last year.

Bolster Their Diet

Three wild plants ("papalolo," "whitey Mary" and "bata bata") are used by Virgin Islanders to bolster their diet The plants, cooked with fish and meat, make a pungent stew known as 'kalaloo"

ANNOUNCEMENT

As of April 24, 1972

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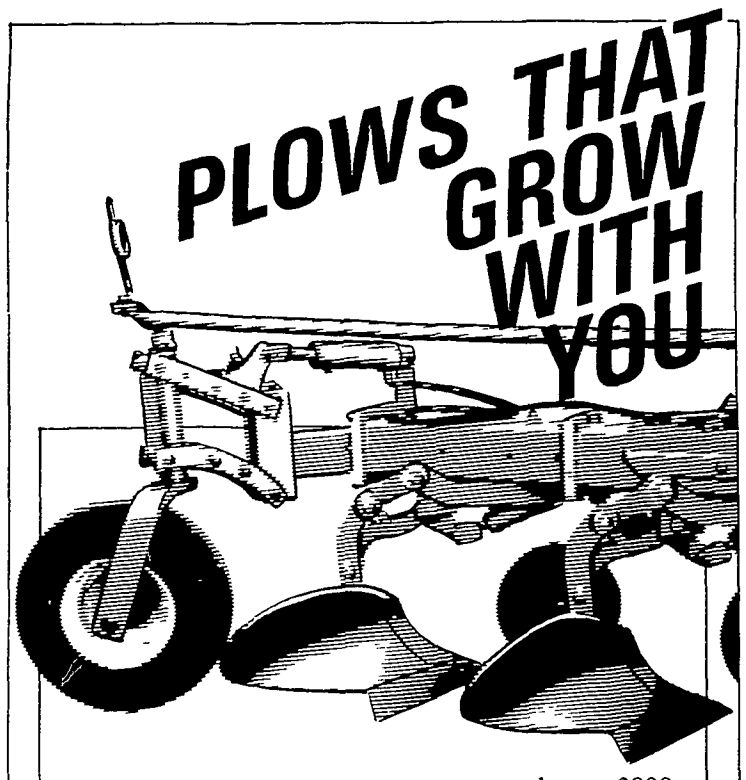

JUST bolt on another bottom to expand your 2000 Series Allis-Chalmers *Monoframe* plow No need to buy another plow when you buy a bigger tractor And that's just one of the many fine features of these rugged semi-mounted plows There are no cross-braces to get in your way when you want to adjust a coulter or change a plow blade The frame is clean and wide-open so you can walk right up to any point on the plow

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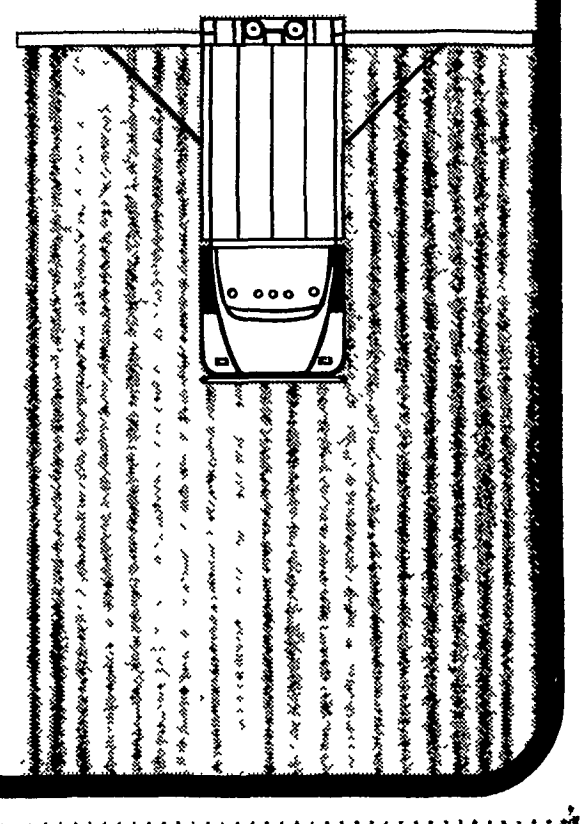

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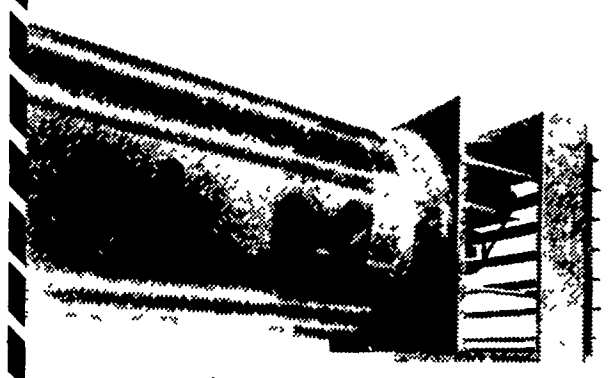

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Five Area Herds Recognized For Milk Production Levels

Five area herds have been recognized for milk production levels by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these area Registered Holsteins is:

Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Atglen — Willowland Profile Eva 7015887, three-years-old, 17,920 pounds milk, 669 pounds butterfat in 314 days.

Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Oxford — Dunwood Ivy 7014901, three-years-old, 20,040 pounds milk, 762 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Dunwood Golden Liberty 6646092, four-years-old, 16,090 pounds milk, 667 pounds butterfat in 305 days.

Nathan E. Stoltzfus, Gap — Pequea Apollo Salome 6467889, five-years-old, 20,008 pounds milk, 854 pounds butterfat in 365 days; F-V-F Sample Geraldine 6575996, four-years-old, 22,258 pounds milk, 993 pounds butterfat in 365 days; Donegal Apollo Eva 6713724, three-years-old, 23,377 pounds milk, 827 pounds butterfat in 365 days.

Donald S. Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville — Breezy-Glen Model Rita 7101539, two-years-old, 19,340 pounds milk, 752 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Breezy-Glen Jack Snowflake 6922819, three-years-old, 22,070 pounds milk, 714 pounds butterfat in 331 days; Breezy-Glen Model Twinkle 6855709, three-years-old, 18,680 pounds milk, 666 pounds butterfat in 364 days; Breezy-Glen Jack Julia 7248996, two-years-old, 17,130 pounds milk, 586 pounds butterfat in 305 days.

Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster — Armagh Maview Jewel 5299764, nine-years-old, 20,753 pounds milk, 857 pounds butterfat in 365 days; Blossomelle Billy Swinger 7154066, two-years-old, 20,626 pounds milk, 709 pounds butterfat in 365 days; Blossomelle Little Sport 6923330, two-years-old, 18,873 pounds milk, 678 pounds butterfat in 365 days.

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Butz States Farmers Will Help in Inflation Battle

"The nation's farmers are not walking off the job; and farmers and farm leaders are not walking away from their responsibilities in the battle against inflation," said Secretary of Agriculture Butz in a press conference.

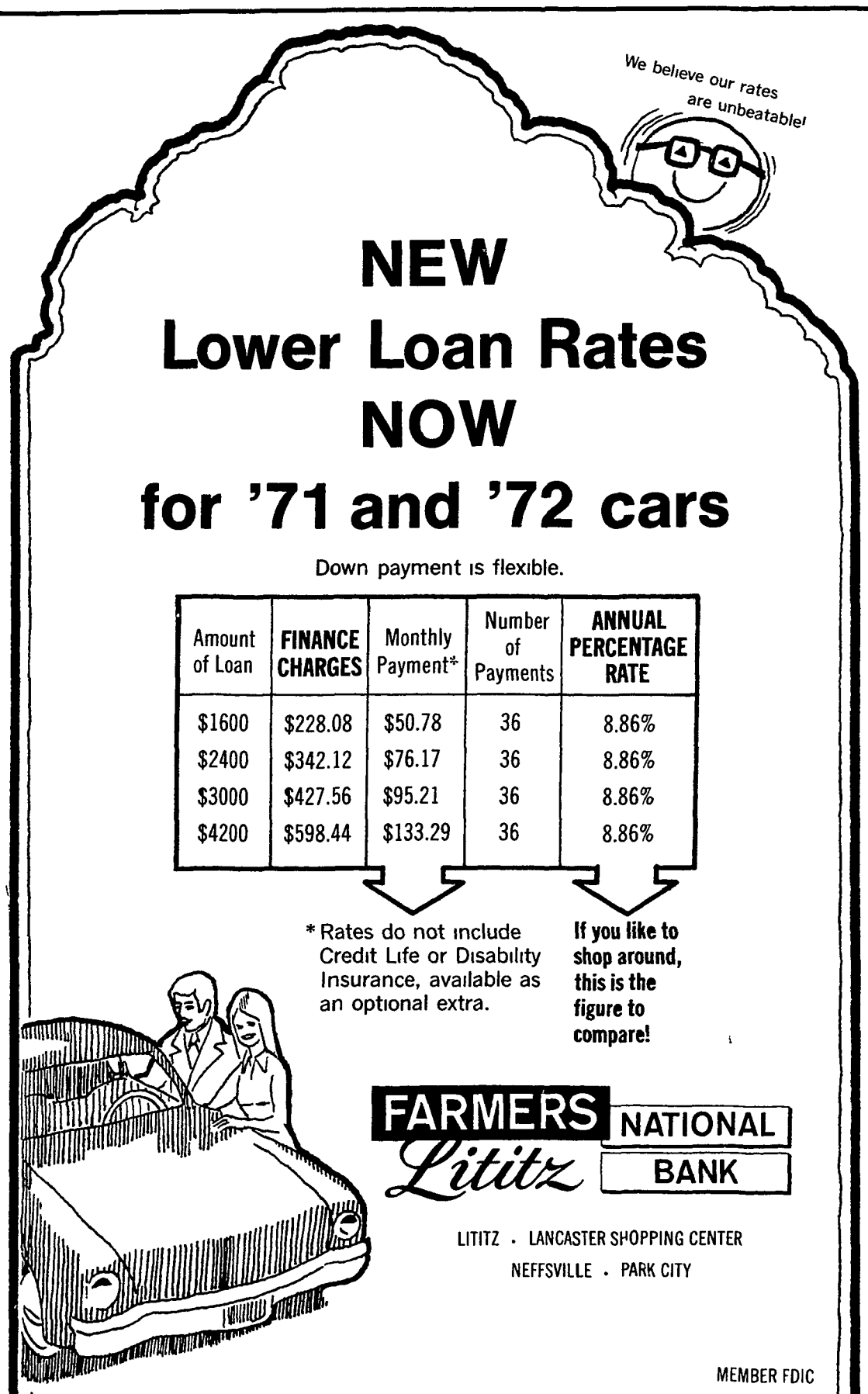
"We can promise the President and promise the American people that the nation's farmers will do their part in this crucial test of the spirit and the will of our citizens.

"Two overwhelming challenges face our nation in 1972. One is the crusade for peace in the world and the other is a crusade for economic and social stability here at home."

"The attack on inflation is vital to the present and future well-being of every man, woman and child in America. And every man and woman has a place in the front lines of that attack."

"Each man and woman can fight inflation with productivity, performance and prudence.

"The specter of a labor leader walking out on the Nation's Pay Board as if to say this is somebody else's responsibility is a sorry sight. The power of labor leaders has willingly helped create inflation; the same power should have the will to help correct inflation. If this kind of responsibility isn't in our present labor leadership *then the nation's union members should get new leaders who are in tune with today's needs and who will rise to the call of greatness in a time of trial,"* Secretary Butz said.



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$2400	$342.12	$76.17	36	8.86%
$3000	$427.56	$95.21	36	8.86%
$4200	$598.44	$133.29	36	8.86%

* Rates do not include Credit Life or Disability Insurance, available as an optional extra.

If you like to shop around, this is the figure to compare!

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 members entertained members of Society 17 from Drumore and County officers last Saturday. The luncheon was held in Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Mrs Luther Moore led devotions.

During the business meeting, in charge of president Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, a donation of $50 was given to LARC, the County project

Mrs Jay Miller reported that 33 dozen Cancer pads were completed. Sandwiches will be provided for the USO birthday party May 6.

Members will assist the auxiliary of the Ephrata Community Hospital at the Lawn Fete in June

Rev. Elwood Mehel, pastor of Salem U.C.C., Leola, presented an illustrated lecture

There was a plant exchange among members. The table favors were jewel-decorated eggs made by the members under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Weinhold.

Twenty-four members will attend the Spring Rally at Seven Springs, Somerset County, May 10.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Marietta RD1. Mrs Bixler has numerous pieces of antique furniture and dishes, quite unique and different, which were observed during the visit. She has been working on a large size drawn-through rug on which she is creating her own original design Many interesting articles were seen as the group went from room to room in the quaint farmhouse

Thirty-two members and three visitors attended the meeting Devotions were in charge of Mrs Helen Wivell, who read several carefully selected poems expressing the beauty of the many awakenings seen around us in the springtime and scripture concerning the Resurrection and new life and growth in individual lives.

Mary Myers, home economist, assisted by Lilly Ann Kopp, presented a program on the usefullness of small electrical appliances while entertaining. Focusing attention on the electric frypan, she demonstrated the baking of a cake. She also showed making of cole slaw and other tasty foods made in the blender in a matter of minutes.

During the business meeting, Mary Grace Martin read the minutes and Mrs. William Heisey told of the trip to Meyersdale Mapel Syrup Festival in March.

Date for the Spring Rally at Seven Springs is May 10.

Society 8 members will be entertained by Society 25 members at Conestoga Methodist Church May 13. Members will leave by car from the Mount Joy Mennonite Church at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Irwin Ginder is recuperating at home after having had a cataract operation recently.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mrs. Harold Frey, Mrs. Harold Drager, Mrs. Helen Wivell, Mrs. Harold Ney and Lizzie Keener.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 20 at Musser's Spring House, Mount Joy RD1. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolgemuth will show slides from a trip to Liberria. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Musser, Mrs. Martin Musser, Mrs Roy Greider, Mrs. Clarence Greider and Mrs. Lester Wolgemuth

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met at the home of Mrs. Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike, with Mrs Harry Werner serving as cohostess Devotions were led by Mrs Brown

Twenty members answered roll call by naming a favorite spring flower.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. Eugene Hummel, president. Final plans were made to serve refreshments at the David Miller household sale April 22.

Mrs. Ervin Brown and Mrs. Elsie Wilson will be contributing three dozen sandwiches for the USO birthday party to be held May 6.

Trooper Allen D. McNutt was guest speaker for the evening. He presented an informative and interesting talk on drugs.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Merrill Miller, 1668 Old Philadelphia Pike. Mrs. Floyd McClenaghan will serve as cohostess.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met last week at the home of Mrs. Christian L. Landis, Ronks RD1. Hostesses were Esther Landis, Gladys Esbenshade, Helen Hershey and Celeste Hershey. For devotions, Mrs. Esbenshade used an Easter passage.

For roll call, a prospective member was introduced.

Miss Marilynn Smart, a missionary to the Phillippines, showed slides and presented a talk.

The next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Akron Restaurant. Reservations should be made by May 1 with Mrs. James Hall, 17 Pleasant View Drive, Strasburg, 687-6633.

Society 18

Farm Women 18 met recently at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess, Manheim RD1. Mrs. David Buckwalter, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Arnold Lueck led the devotional period.

Mrs. Darlene Bowers from Elaine Powers Figure Salon presented the program.

An invitation from Society 4 for a luncheon on May 20 was read Mrs. Tom Erb was introduced as a prospective member.

Mrs. Raymond Stoner was selected from the group as the representative for Farm Woman of the Year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Martin on May 13.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19, at a recent meeting, answered roll call by answering "What I Like to do on a Rainy Day". There were

(Continued On Page 37)

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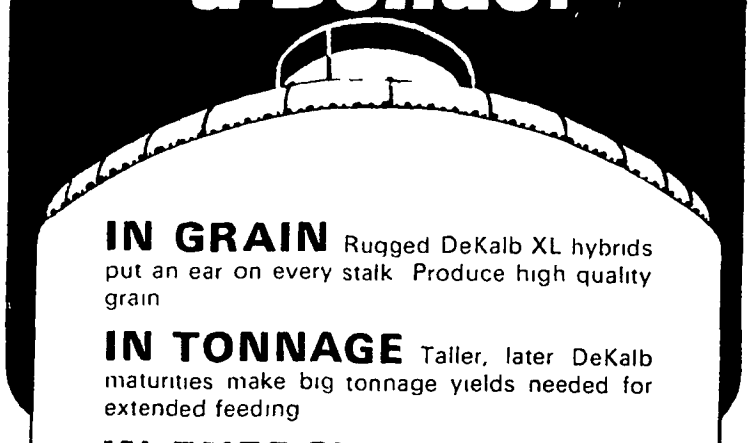

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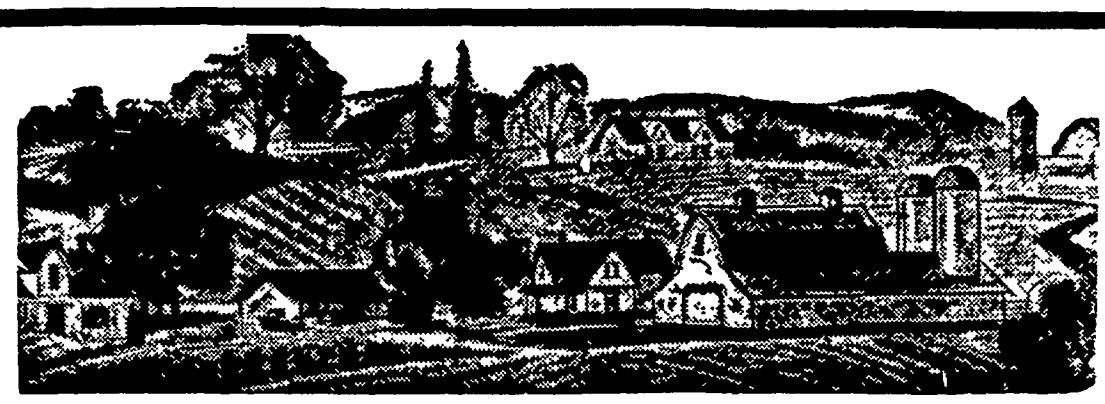

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P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA. 17543

Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 36)

21 members and four guests present.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Ruhl, 3225 Harrisburg Pike. Mrs. Scott Nissley was cohostess.

"Springtime Thoughts" was the devotional theme given by Mrs. J. Lloyd Hollinger.

Hints and helpful suggestions on Fondue Cookery and Blender Beauties were demonstrated by Miss Joan Lucas, assistant Lancaster County home economist.

Rummage sale dates at Melta Temple are April 19 and 20.

The Lancaster Association for Retarded Children is the County project for this year.

Mrs. Isaac Miller will write to the Columbian orphan.

Mrs. Kenneth Warfel, president, announced that 16 members will go to the Spring Rally at Seven Springs May 9 and 10.

A $25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the Senior girl excelling in home economics in the graduating class at Hempfield and Manheim Township Schools.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Nolt, 645 Church Street, Landisville. Mrs. Paul Hollinger will assist.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 members and their husbands enjoyed a progressive supper recently.

The group met for the appetizer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Charles, Washington Boro RD1, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, Conestoga RD2, for the salad; home of Mrs. Barbara Nissley, Washington Boro RD1 for the main course, and a dessert smorgasbord was featured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kauffman, Lancaster RD2.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Martin, president, at the Kauffman home. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lester Newcomer.

Mrs. Robert Miller outlined plans for a Mother and Daughter dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 2 at Meadow Hills Dining House.

A letter was read by the president from the Cancer Society asking for volunteer help. Members or friends wishing to volunteer are asked to contact the Society directly for assignments.

Society 23 will provide several dozen sandwiches and flowers for the USO birthday party at the Moose Hall on May 6 when the Lancaster County Society will be hostesses in charge of refreshments.

The Tetanus clinic held March 23 was poorly attended. The group urged the public to take advantage of the second free clinic planned for 7 p.m. April 20 at Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro RD1. Mrs. Barbara Nissley, Society 23 member and a registered nurse, will assist Columbia physician Dr. David W. Weinberg, who is volunteering his time for this community service, especially important to rural people.

Fighting Inflation With a Home Garden

Remember the victory gardens many people operated during the last world war?

We're now engaged in another war, the war against inflation. If we should lose this battle the consequences will effect the lives and futures of all of us.

Citizens, with the necessary facilities for gardening, find they can substantially reduce their food budget, have available for consumption a higher quality of garden produce and in addition receive some healthful exercise as a fringe benefit from their leisure time thus spent.

With more food available from home gardens the demand for commerically produced foods will lessen, which should act as a brake to our rapidly accelerating food prices.

For those who are not experienced gardeners, Penn State University offers a correspondence course in home vegetable gardening.

The course provides complete information for your gardening program. Included, in detail, are the cultural needs of 35 kinds of vegetables.

To recieve the course send your name and address with $3.05 to Home Vegetable Gardening, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks or money orders payable to The Pennsylvania State University. You will receive a course copy by return mail.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 22

1:30 p.m — Farm Women Society 4, Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

Tuesday, April 25

Farm Women Society 27, home of Mrs. James Garber, Mount Joy RD2

Wednesday, April 26

9 a.m. — Farm Women Society 11, sew at General Hospital

Thursday, April 27

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 28, guest night with Society 11, Strasburg Fire Hall.

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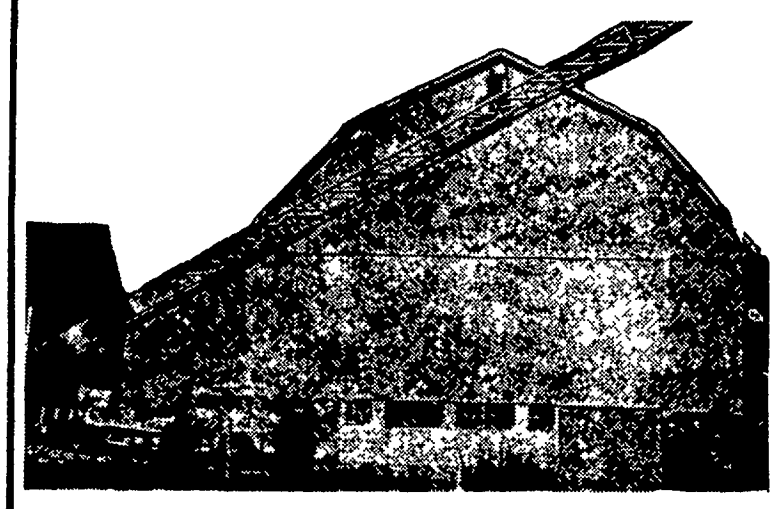

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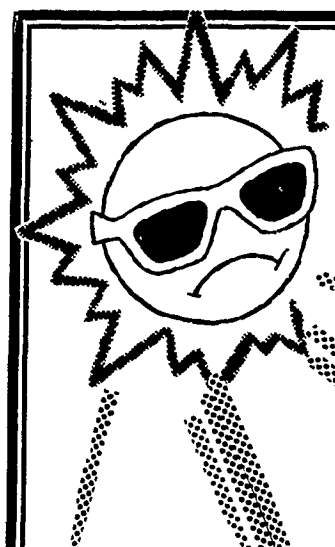

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(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Anyone who uses our Nation's rivers, streams and lakes recognizes the need for strong and effective water pollution control. Very recently the House of Representatives passed legislation to meet the need. If the legislation becomes law, it will be the most comprehensive and far-reaching measure ever to clear Congress for the purpose of restoring and cnhancing the quality of our waterways and to insure their future as a lasting national asset.

But there is doubt in many minds around Capitol Hill about whether the President will get such a water quality bill for his signature this year. The problem stems from the fact that the Senate also has passed a bill to control water pollution and the Senate legislation is very different from that of the House. It is up to a conference committee to resolve the difference, but many people seem to feel that the committee is faced with an impossible task.

There would be hope of compromising the two versions of the legislation if there were not a fundamental difference between them. That basic clash is between idealism and realism.

The House bill is a realistic approach to the water pollution problem. In other words, it authorizes the spending of Federal funds in a variety of ways to improve water quality, and it sets goals for the kind of quality standards to be obtained. But it does not set impossible standards. It recognizes that to conquer the problem we will need the cooperation of industries, municipalities and, above all, individuals.

The more idealistic apprach to water quality would substitute coercion for cooperation. It would force business, local governments and others to meet goals that only the most ardent conservationists feel are practical. And it would ask them to do so with less Federal money. Essentially that's the Senate version.

The bleak outlook for compromise between these two approaches was obvious when the House passed its water bill. At that time several amendments were offered that would have brought the House legislation more in line with the Senate bill. Each of those amendments was rejected, most by wide margins.

Some of the amendments I personally supported where I felt the language would strengthen the bill without making it unrealistic. But because they failed, it should not be assumed that the House water bill is an anti-conservationist approach. Its devotion to realism may produce that which all people concerned about the environment want most — action.

Shropshire Breeders Announce Spring Meeting

The second annual Shropshire Bred Ewe sale will be held in conjunction with the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in November.

Several prominent breeders from the midwest have already indicated thier intention to consign ewes to this sale.

The average price of bred ewes sold in the first sale last November was $92.

Even greater response to this years sale than last year is anticipated. It is time now to plan on participating in the sale.

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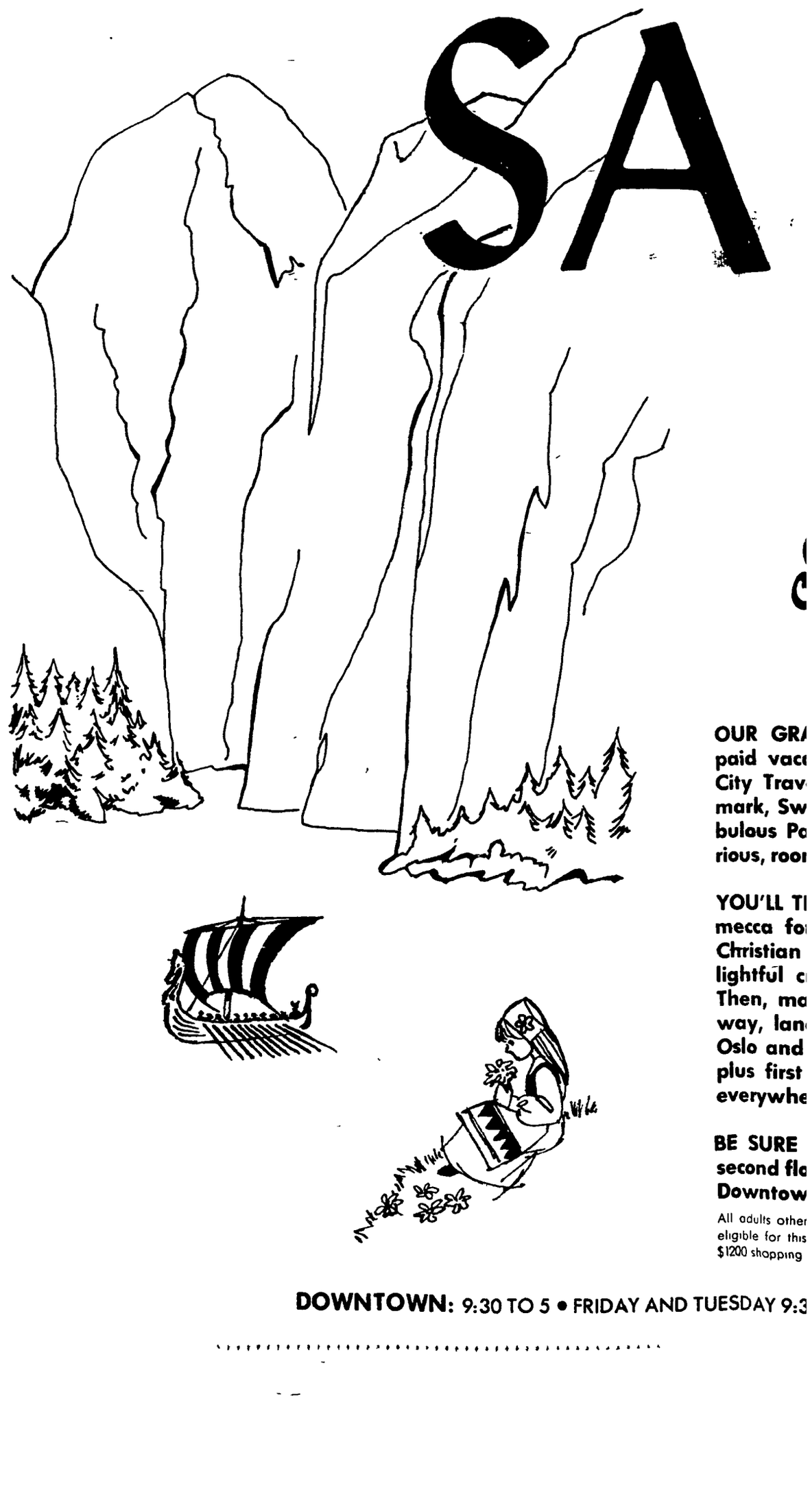

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Pony Club Holds Horse Trials

Despite the weather, there were 56 entries in the Horse Trials held at the Lanchester Pony Club headquarters on the John Gibson farm, Drumore, last week. Entries were from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.

There was no age limit and entry was not limited to pony club members. Riders were judged on dressage, cross country, and stadium jumping.

Judges were Mrs. Igor Presnikoff, Boyce, Va., and Ann Rawle, Oxford. Ringmasters were Art Groy, Parkesburg, and Don Downington.

Winners by class were:

Novice Division A — Laura King, Chadds Ford, first, Vicki Neff, Pittsburgh, second.

Novice Division B — Mary Ann Guzikouski, Morrisville, first; Glenn Loatman, Nottingham, second; Joanne Weiss, Malvern, third; Jack Dewell, Middletown, Del., fourth; Chris McCauley, Newton Square, fifth; Lornie Forbes, Wayne, and Becky Banknight, Viena, tie for sixth.

Novice Division C — Mrs. George Hundt, Malvern, first; Kathy Lynn, Edgewood, Md., second; Thomas Swett, Unionville, third; Terri Moore, Quarryville, fourth; Pat Dove, Chester Springs, fifth; Linda Moore, Darling, sixth.

Training Division A — Trudy Phillips, Williamsport, first; Patti Hassler, Quarryville, second; Connie Spangler, York, third; Kaven Cator, Chadds Ford, fourth; Carol Myer, Kirkwood, fifth, Vicki Lynn Armstrong, Willow Street, sixth.

Training Division B — Ralph Hill, Lincoln University, first; Alice Morse, Lincoln University, second; Patti Yarnall, Oxford, third; Alice Morse, Lincoln University, fourth; David McKain, Pittsburgh, fifth.

G. Stanley Brown Named Agricultural Attache to Moscow

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the appointment of G. Stanley Brown as agricultural attache to the U.S.S.R. Brown replaces Roger Stewart Euler, who has completed his tour of duty and will return to Washington for reassignment.

Brown joined the Department of Agriculture in 1952, after receiving both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in foreign agricultural economics from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

He worked with the Economic Research Service until 1960, when he went to Moscow as Economic Officer for the Department of State. He returned to the Economic Research Service in 1962, and has since worked as chief of the Europe and Soviet Union Branch of the former Foreign Regional Analysis Division, now the Foreign Demand and Competition Division.

In 1964, Brown served in Moscow for four months while the agricultural attache was on home leave.

Brown's first duty came as a member of the U.S. trade team in agricultural trade discussions with officials of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade, which began April 10.

Starts Friday
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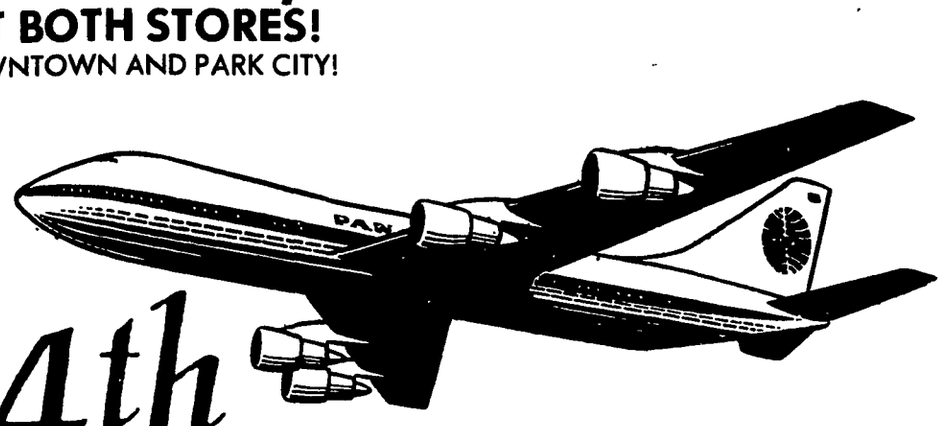

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All adults other than Watt & Shand employees and their families are eligible for this prize No purchase necessary. Winner may choose a $1200 shopping spree as an alternate prize.

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Thank you for the overwhelming response to the request for recipes. We received a wide variety of recipes, all sounding so tempting.

Many others of you too have recipes to share, and we'd all like to hear from you too. Send your selection to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We will send you a handy potholder for your efforts.

xxx

In comments by Mrs. Lehman, she says "Our family isn't too fond of pumpkin pie; however, we do like pumpkin cookies. I've copied this recipe for so many friends who have asked for the recipe. Thought you might enjoy it, too."

Pumpkin Cookies

2 cups flour
1½ cups pumpkin
1 cup white sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix well. Then add:

½ package butterscotch drops

Can also add nuts or coconut. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Carilu M. Lehman
Lawn, Pa.

xxx

Buttermilk Rolls

"These are a favorite for breakfast and always appreciated as a snack or a dessert for company"

Mix together:

1 package active dry yeast
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons oil
1¼ cup lukewarm buttermilk or milk

Then stir in 2½ - 2¾ cups flour, enough for dough to handle easily Let rise 10 minutes. Knead and roll into 9 x 12 inch oblong. Spread with soft butter, ½ cup brown sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon Roll tightly and cut into 12 one-inch pieces Place in greased baking pan and let rise till double, about one hour

Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 325 degrees.

Mrs Elmer W. Petersheim
R.D. 2
Narvon, Pa.

xxx

Soft Molasses Drops

6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup Brer Rabbit molasses
2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients three times Cream shortening, brown sugar, molasses, and eggs Add flour and milk alternately. Chill and bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Good luck

Mrs LeRoy Smucker
R D 1
New Holland, Pa

Fruit Salad Cake

1½ cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
½ cup salad oil
2 cups flour (measure before sifting)
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 can medium fruit salad, juice and all.

Mix all ingredients at once and beat. Bake at 350 degrees in greased, square pan.

Icing

¼ pound butter
¾ cup sugar
½ cup evaporated milk

Bring to boil, boil hard for one minute. Remove and add ¾ cup nuts or coconut, pour over hot cake. This is delicious.

Mrs. Jacob E. King
Groffdale Road
Gordonville

xxx

Another cake recipe from Mrs. King is for:

Oatmeal Cake

1 cup oatmeal, quick or old-fashioned
1¼ cups boiling water

Mix and let stand 15 minutes.

Cream:

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick butter

Add:

2 well-beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Then mix to oats.

Add:

1 1-3 cups flour
1 scant teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool before icing.

Icing for Oatmeal Cake

1 cup brown sugar
½ stick butter
1 cup coconut
½ cup evaporated milk

Mix and pour over cake. Put under broiler until brown. It takes watching!

xxx

Sweet Crackers

3 cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups butter and shortening
10 tablespoons water
9 cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix in order given, roll, cut in squares, bake at 350 degrees.

Mrs. F. Shirk
R.D. 1
New Holland

xxx

Roast Barbecued Chicken

3 chickens, cut in serving pieces
Salt and pepper to taste

Put in roaster. Slice onion over chicken.

Pour over, sauce made of:

1 cup vinegar
¾ cup brown sugar
1 can tomato paste

Roast until tender.

This is a new and different way of serving chicken.

Mrs. Elmer R. Heller
R.D. 6
Lancaster

xxx

Mrs. Heller shared a second recipe for barbecued chicken. Made of chopped chicken and served on rolls, is as follows:

Barbecued Chicken

1 medium onion, browned in
3 tablespoons butter

Add:

1 cup broth
½ cup catsup
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce

Simmer five minutes. Add:

1 four-pound chicken, cooked and chopped

Simmer 20 minutes. Serve on hamburger rolls.

xxx

Pecan Rolls

Take your favorite doughnut recipe and save the centers for the following:

Lightly grease 12 medium-size muffin pan cups. In bottom of each cup place:

1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
½ teaspoon water
3 pecan halves
3 or 4 raisins

Arrange four doughnut centers on top of syrup mixture in each cup. Cover with a cloth and let raise until double in size, about ½ hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Mrs. Harvey H. Martin
R.D. 1
East Earl

In another category, Mrs. Martin sent this recipe:

Creamed Vegetable Soup

Take any kind of vegetables and as many as you prefer, cook until soft. Then add finely chopped cheese and milk or cream to cover vegetables. Bring to a boil, then thicken with flour and water mixture as you do gravy.

Mrs. Martin says "I usually add some seasoning. We love it!"

xxx

Home-made Bread

2 tablespoons yeast in
1 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon lard
2 cups hot water
½ cup sugar

Let set in dishpan till lard is melted. Then add yeast, and 8 or 9 cups flour.

Let rise till doubled. Work down and let rise again. Then put in 3 pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes.

"You can't go wrong, and it is very good."

Mrs. Allen M. Burkholder
R.D. 2
New Holland

xxx

Mayonnaise Dressing

½ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar (scant)
½ cup water
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon flour
½ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, flour, salt, mustard. Add beaten egg, vinegar, water and butter.

Boil over slow heat until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Mrs. Sam Keens
R.D. 3
Lititz

xxx

Rhubarb Crunch

Mix into crumbs:

1 cup flour
¾ cup uncooked oatmeal
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Press half of crumbs in greased 9-inch baking pan. Cover with:

4 cups rhubarb

Combine:

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water

(Continued On Page 42)

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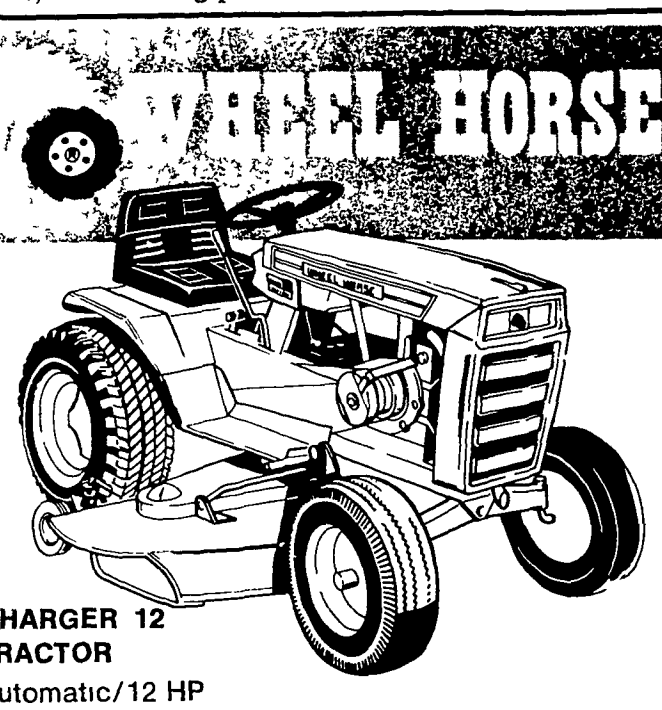
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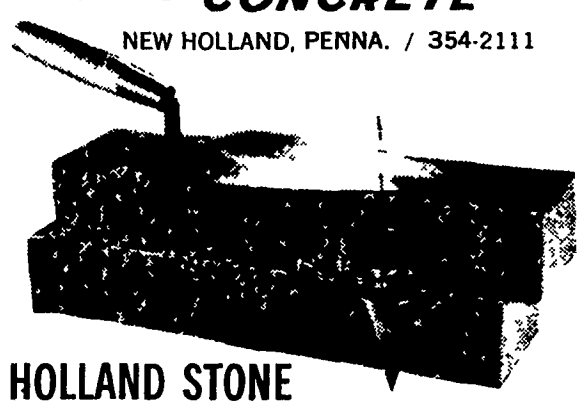
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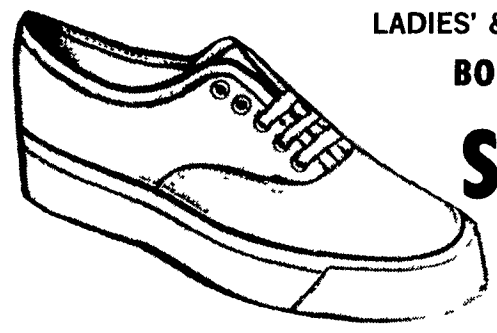

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Slip Resistant, zig-zag tread, soles Fine Quality, Cotton Duck, Uppers Full Length, Sponge Rubber, Cushion, Insoles Extra Padded Arch Sizes:- 5 to 10 — Made in U.S.A.

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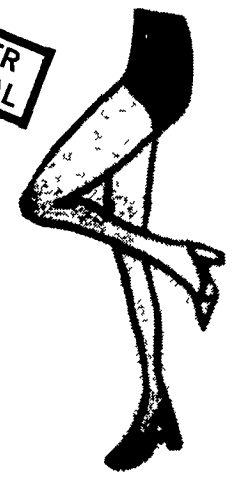

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Full Length, Sponge Rubber, Cushion Insoles Estra Padded Cushion Arch Fine Quality, Cotton Duck, Uppers Long Wearing, Injection Molded, P.V.C., Suction Soles

Colors·- White with Black Stripes, Black with white stripes
Men's sizes:- 6½ to 12
big boys' sizes·- 2½ to 6
small boys' sizes:- 11 to 2
our regular price is $3.49 a pair

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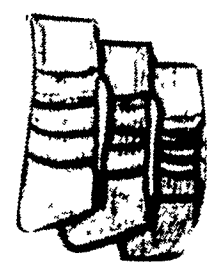

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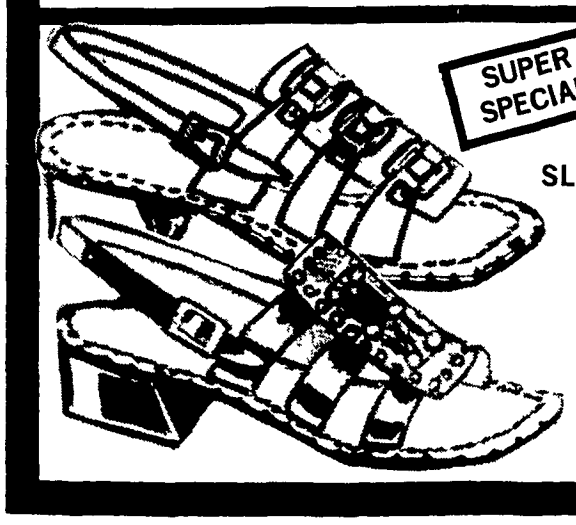

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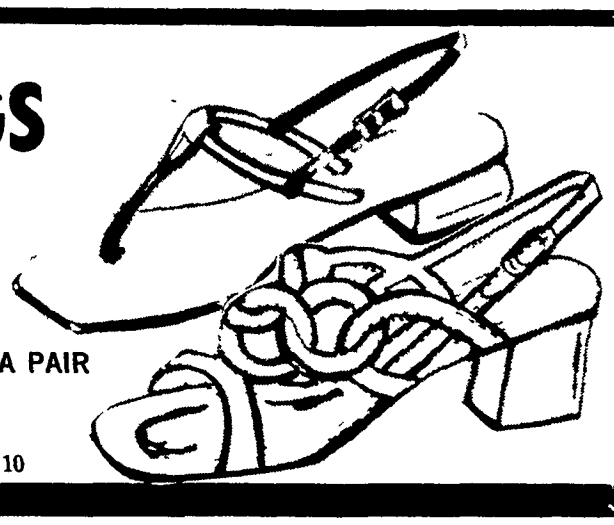
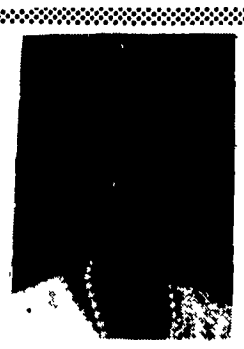
Sizes:- 5 to 10



Ladies, Have You Heard?



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Consumer 'Beef Fetish' Ups Meat Prices

If you are grumbling about the high price of meat tonight at the dinner table, look down at your plate. If there is beef on it, that's the reason.

At least one agricultural economist — Dr. George E. Brandow, Penn State Professor — has pointed to the American consumer's passion over beef the reason for high beef prices. In the past 10 years, he said, there has been a "remarkable increase in the demand and willingness for consumers to pay higher and higher prices for beef "

Americans are buying and eating about one-third more beef in 1972 than they did in 1962, Brandow said, and the prices are about one-third higher. But the blame for the higher prices, if blame is the word, is not the cattle going on strike for higher wages

It's the consumer, he said, who buys and eats hamburgers, minute-steaks, prime ribs, roast beef, chuck roasts, london broil and any of the hundreds of other cuts of beef "As Americans get richer-and despite all the 'poor-mouthing' going on, they are richer-the meat they most prize is beef," Brandow said.

"When you go out to eat," he said, "you don't order pork chops It's usually steak, or roast beef or something along that order."

Unlike the washing machine manufacturing business or the auto industry, Brandow said, the producer really has little to do with the beef prices.

As the consumer buys more beef, he said, the food stores turn to the packers and ask for more sides of beef The packer, in turn, goes out to buy more cattle and, if there isn't enough cattle to go around, he said, competitive bidding forces the price up, and up, and up.

One possible solution, he said, would be to produce more cattle. But that takes time. From the time a calf is born until the time it reaches the market, Brandow said, the time span can be between 18 months and two years.

By comparison, he said, in approximately three months, that egg has become a fryer, ready for the market. "Besides, it only takes about eight pounds of feed for a chicken," he said.

There is hope for bringing the price of beef down, but it rests with the consumer.

"If people really wanted to lick high beef prices," Brandow said, "all they would have to do is cut out one beef dish." Of course one town cutting out one beef dish per family per week won't solve the nation's beef supply problems, he said, but if everyone cut out that one beef dish a week . .

Another meat price which has climbed in the last year is that of pork. In late 1970 and early '71, Brandow said, there was a big expansion in the out-put of pork which sent the prices crashing. "Prices were so low,' he said, "that a number of producers decided to sell the corn they had been feeding to the hogs, since they could get a better return on the corn than from the hogs."

All in all, Brandow said, poultry is still the best meat buy now days. Chicken and turkey supplies can be increased considerably more quickly than beef or pork, he said, and have the added attraction of a low-fat content.

"There seems to be a trend," he said, "in consumer objections to fats in their diet, which is one strike against pork."

Why this fetish with beef-buying? "Because it's really an excellent food," Brandow said. "There are a large number of different types and all forms are pretty tasty." The average family could have a different form of beef every day for two weeks before duplicating forms.

Chicken, while less expensive, is not so verstaile as beef . . . and "the days seem to be gone when a Sunday chicken dinner was the sign of affluence."

Even with expanded beef production, Brandow said, it is not likely that the price of beef will come down appreciably. Perhaps, later this srping, the price will dip slightly, he said, "but chances are very good that beef prices, and demands, will be even higher in five years."

Freezing or rolling back meat prices really isn't the answer either, he said. In the meat indsutry, unlike the auto industry, he said, there is no "excess capacity" where the industry could produce more without working a hardship on the producer.

By such government action, he said, either beef would have to be rationed ("something I'm sure the average consumer wouldn't want") or a black market would be created because the supplies of beef would be quickly depleted.

So it seems that the only hope for reduced beef prices lies with the consumer . . .

Home on the Range

(Continued From Page 40)

Cook until clear and pour over rhubarb. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Mrs. Ronald Strawbridge
R.D. 1
Brogue, Pa.

xxx

The season for fresh rhubarb is fast approaching. With this in mind, Mrs. Strawbridge also included:

Variations of Rhubarb Sauce

Cook rhubarb in sufficient water and sweeten to taste (I use sugar and saccharin).

Add different fruits, such as strawberries and pineapple. Our favorite is apricots.

Mrs. Strawbridge notes, "Rhubarb is thought of as a spring food, but we use it all summer long and add the other fruits in season."

xxx

Pinwheel Vegetable Casserole

2 cups diced carrots, cooked
1 cup cut onions, cooked
1 cup green beans, cooked
1 cup peas, cooked

Place well-drained vegetables in casserole. Season with salt and pepper.

Combine, making a cream sauce with shredded sharp cheese:

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespooons flour
1 cup milk
½ pound shredded sharp cheese

Put butter in top part of double boiler and shredded cheese, bring to boiling point, then turn heat back till cheese is soft. Mix flour and milk and mix to melted cheese and stir till fine and smooth. Pour over vegetables. Put pinwheel biscuits on top and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are well browned.

Pinwheel Biscuits

Sift:
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cut in four tablespoons of butter with pastry blender.

Stir in ¾ cup milk to make smooth dough. Turn out on floured board, knead ½ minute, and roll lightly to ¼ inch thick. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices and lay on top of casserole.

Mrs. John R. Sauder
R.D. 1
Reinholds

xxx

Again, thank you all for the fine response! Hope to hear from more of you for the next column, scheduled for the May 6 issue.

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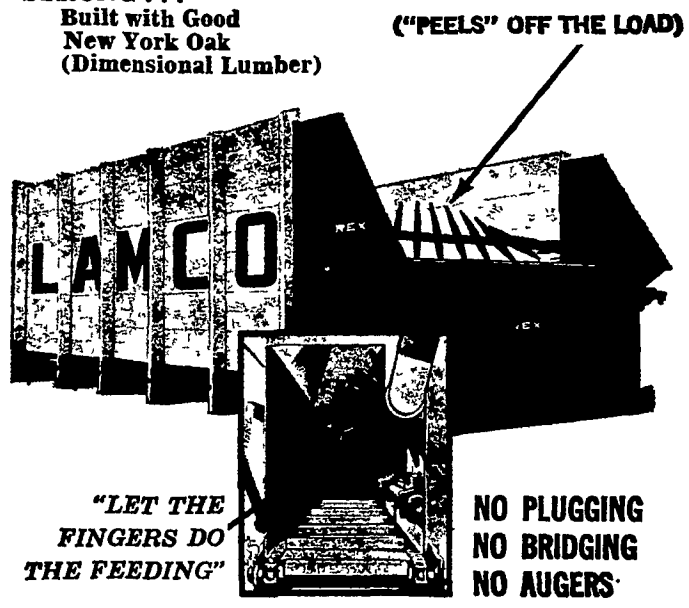

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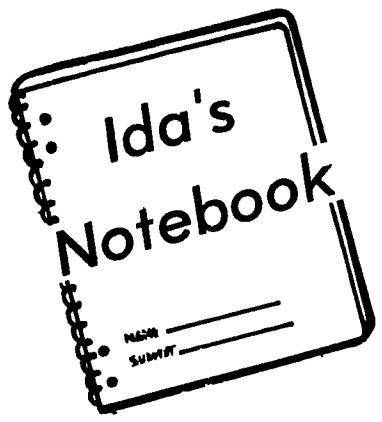


Ida Risser

Want to know why it takes so long to finish housecleaning?

It's because the drawers and chests are filled with such an assortment of memorabilia. At least if you keep things like I do.

One finds a poem, written by a child long ago and now grown, which needs to be reread. Then there is the beaded purse which recalls my own early trips to Sunday School.

The many pieces which form a wooden ball puzzle nestle in a corner untouched. It was given by a great-uncle and should it come apart, I'd not be able to piece it together.

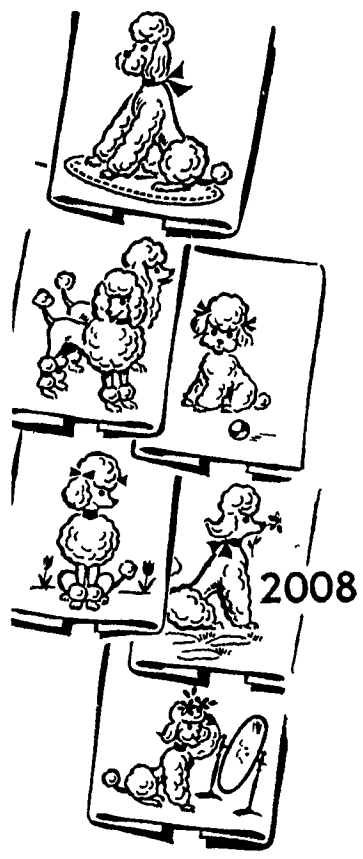
We finger old Valentines, aged diplomas, stamp albums and postcards. As we shuffle these bits of nostalgia, we decide to keep them all and gently close the drawer until the next time we get an urge to put things in order.

xxx

As an afterthought, might I quote my youngest who renently told me, "If I put my room in order, it won't be my room and seem like home." She has a point.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



Pert Poodles

Cute poodles parade across towels for a pretty touch of color Make extras as gifts or bazaar donations Pattern No 2008 has hot-iron transfer for six motifs, color chart; stitch illustrations

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P O Box 5251, Chicago, Ill 60680

I'd like to share with you a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive which we took recently.

Only one hour from Lancaster you will find Longwood Gardens of Kennett Square, Pa. The indoor and outdoor floral displays are especially beautiful during the Spring season.

It is not only an eye-pleasing spectacle but also an educational one. Where else can you and your children see pineapples growing in rows and bananas hanging from trees so close in Lancaster County?

During the summer, plays are presented in an outdoor amphitheater. You might also want to see the beautifully lighted fountains which are placed in a formal garden setting.

Growing and Preserving Vegetables at Home

Indications are that many families will be gardening again this summer. If you're one of those families, you'll need to begin with a plan.

If you plan to preserve some of your garden produce by canning or freezing, you'll want to choose varieties for planting that freeze well.

Pennsylvania State University has available two home study courses to aid the home gardener. One is entitled, "Home Vegetable Gardening." This course provides information on planning your vegetable garden, seeds, plants, and plant growing structures, soil fertility, preparation, garden management, and how to grown many individual vegetables successfully.

The second course you'll need in order to preserve the vegetables you've grown for winter's use, is entitled, "Canning and Food Preservation." This course provides the know-how and answers many of the questions you have about freezing and canning food. It discusses canning methods, freezing foods, jelly making, pickles, and how to plan the foods you freeze.

After studying each course you'll have it as a handy reference. To get both courses send $6.50 to Grow and Preserve, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. If you choose only one course send $2.45 to Canning and Food Preservation or $3.05 to Home Vegetable Gardening at Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

String your clothesline wire through the coil springs in spring-type clothespins This way your clothespins will always be on the line and you can remove clothes merely by pinching the clothespins together

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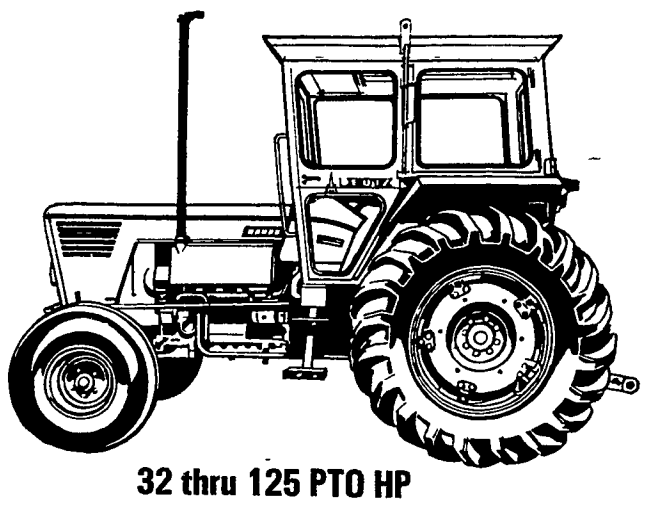

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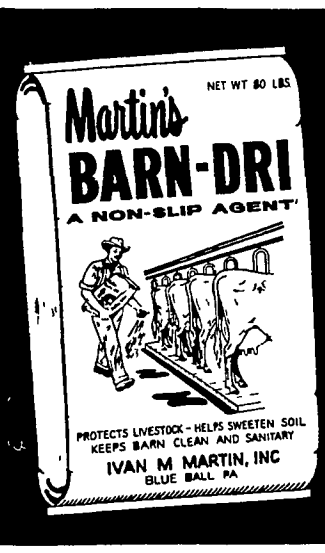

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★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. APRIL 22- 12 Noon Second Annual Public Sale and Open House of Lawn Tractors, Mini Bikes, Snowmobiles, Fork Lift and Accessories located along Grist Mill Road, about ½ mile Northwest of Martindale, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lawn Care of Penna., Daniel Z. Martin, Martindale, Pa.; Lester O Weaver, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 22- 10 A M. Public Sale of complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill Sale by Joel and Amos Sterm, owners, Hobart W Farthing, Sale Managment and Auctioneering Service

SAT APRIL 22- 1 P M Sharp Diller Holstein Sale located along Route No 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co , Pa at Carl Diller Barn Sale by Carl Diller, J Everett Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 22- 9 30 A M Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Feed, Antiques and Household Goods located at Airville, RD2, Approx, ½ mile east of Rt 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp , York Co., Pa. Sale for the Estate of the Late Clarence M Miller, Terms by Donald R Miller and Eugene Miller, Executors Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

MON APRIL 24 and TUES. APRIL 25- 400 Holstein Cattle sell at these Fine Holstein Dispersals Monday at 11 A M. Lake Louise Farms Complete Dispersal, Dallas, Pa., at farm just off Rte 309 Turn at Outdoor Theater North of Dallas. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N Y Tuesday, Agawam Farm Complete Dispersal at 9 30 A M at Springville, Pa Turn west from Dimock, Pa which is on Rte 29 Follow to Elk Lake Turn north to first farm Sale by Lake Louise Farms, Raymond Goeringer, owner and Agawam Farms, Robert Warriner, owner, R Austin Backus, Inc , Mexico, N Y and The Merryman Co , Sparks, Md Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers

TUES APRIL 25, 12 30 P M Sharp Public Sale of Valuable Modern Farm Machinery located 4 miles West of Somerset off Route 31, along Coxes Creek Road Sale by Auman Brothers, Owners, RD 3, Somerset, Pa. Mishler and Claycomb Auctioneers

TUES EVE APR 25- 6 P M Public Sale of all Farm Equipment and small Tools at So Pulteney, 3 mi from Hammondsport, 8 from Bath, N Y Sale by Fred McAllister Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y , managers

WED APRIL 26- 7 P.M Public Sale of Used Cars and Trucks by the Danville Auto Auction Co , Danville, Pa Ronald D. West, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

WED. APRIL 26- 9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at my new Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS. APRIL 27- 10 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Truck, Antiques, and Household Goods on the premises, located approx. 2 mile northeast of Glen Rock along Valley St. Ext. or turn off Rte. 111 at (Dead Man's Curve) near Hametown Church on the hard road leading to Glen Rock, in Shrewsbury Twp , York Co., Pa Sale by Mr & Mrs. Howard Boyd, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

THURS EVE APR 27- 7 P M. Public Sale of 100 top Interstate-Tested Holsteins at our dairy barn in Bath, N.Y Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y

THURS APRIL 27- 10·30 A.M. Public Sale of 300 Head Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mi west of breeding unit Sale by Charles C. Myers, Owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc , Sale Managers and Auctioneers

THURS. APRIL 27- 8 P.M. Public Auction of 60 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle located 5 miles north of Rte 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVENING APRIL 28- 7 P.M. Special Spring Feeder Sale, all weights, all breeds at Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 29- 12 Noon Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Johnson Herd Dispersal located 5 miles from Nelson, Pa., 7 miles from Middlebury Center, Pa. and 14 miles Northeast of Wellsboro, Pa. on the Nelson-Keeneyville Road. Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

(Continued On Page 45)

TROJAN SEED CORN

A leader in Penna.
Blight Resistant

REIST SEED CO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
653-4121

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON

HERD DISPERSAL

Due to the Labor Situation, we will sell our entire Holstein Dairy Herd on Saturday, April 29th beginning at 12:00 Noon. Located 5 miles from Nelson, Pa., 7 Miles from Middlebury Center, Pa. and 14 Miles Northeast of Wellsboro, Pa. on the Nelson-Keeneyville Road. Watch for Auction Arrows!

121 HOLSTEINS 121

This Holstein Dairy Herd is a top one in Tioga County, Penna. consisting of 89 Fresh and Close Animals, a few bred for July and August. Here is a Good, Young, Producing Herd. 3000 Lbs. per day with a 3.9 Plant Test 32 Open Heifers. Second and Third Calf Heifers out of a Top Bull with excellent pedigree owned by Verne Bowen. If you want to buy one or two animals or the whole Dairy, you won't make any mistake This is a real opportunity. Pregnancy Checked, Blood and T.B. Tested. Charts furnished Day of Sale. Interstated.

MR. & MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON, Owners
Ronald D. West, Sale Manager
Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer
Robert Slingerland, Clerk

When You Think of Having A Sale, Contact Ronald D. West. R.D. 1 Mansfield, Penna. Phone: 717-724-1989. We will buy your Personal Property outright or conduct an Auction on a Reasonable Commission Basis. We take over full responsibility of preparing your sale, conducting an honest Sale and taking over checks and accounts receivable. Licensed and Bonded with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and New York State and Penna.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned discontinuing their farming operation will offer for Public Sale, located 4 miles West of Somerset off Route 31, along Coxes Creek Road.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

12:30 P.M. Sharp

VALUABLE MODERN FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers XT 190 Diesel Tractor with 1170 hrs; Allis Chalmers 180 Diesel with 704 hrs, both like new; Caterpillar D-6-blade & 2 buckets; Oliver semi-mtd 5-bot 16" reset Plows Allis Chalmers model 782 2-row Corn Harvester, Allis Chalmers Hopper Blower; McCormick No 47 Baler with ejector; Gleaner 12 ft. self-propelled Combine, Allis Chalmers 904 Haybine; New Holland Portable Heat Dryer for Hay and Grain; Allis Chalmers 4-row non-till Corn Planter; 4 New Holland All Crop Drying Wagons with high metal sides, 2 with dump beds, Int. No 51 self-unloading Forage Wagon, New Holland self-unloading Wagon; John Deere and Grove Wagons with Hoist; Brillion 12 ft Cultipacker; Int No 8 Field Chopper; New Idea No. 10 Corn Picker; Ontario 16 disc grain Drill; John Deere 3-pt hitch spin type Fertilizer Spreader; 2 John Deere 4-section Harrows and John Deere 5 section Harrow; John Deere rotary Chopper; Haverly Hay and Grain Elevator; Allis Chalmers 16 ft. tandem Disc; Century Weed Sprayer, 200 gal with 3 pt. hitch, fiberglass tank; 3-pt. hitch Scraper Blade; Case Corn Stalk Shreader; New Holland Hay Rake; Air Compressor; Steam Jenny, 2 Chain Blocks, set of Tractor Chains; 2 Clay Steel Gates; 4-ton metal Feed Bin; Grain Cleaner; 2 Bobsleds; Danhauser 12" Post Hole Digger; Dehorner,

Marlow Irrigation System, pumps 800 gal. a minute, with over 2,000 ft. of 4" and 5" Pipe, 24 Sprinklers, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval 3-unit Magnetic Milker, No. 73 Pump and motor, Stainless Steel Strainer; Barn Fogger.

NOTE. This is a very good sale, most of the machinery is less than 4 years old and well cared for. A Sale you can't afford to miss!

Lunch Available — No small Items—Be On Time
TERMS. CASH

AUMAN BROTHERS
Owners
Phone 445-9471
R.D. 3, Somerset, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS
MISHLER & CLAYCOMB
PHONE 479-4897

PUBLIC SALE

LIVESTOCK & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

The Undersigned Owners will offer at Public Sale at their Farm Located in Centre Co., East End of Boalsburg, at Intersection of Routes 322 and 45, the following:

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

HOLSTEIN COWS

20 Registered and 8 Grades. 17 cows in milk, 5 fresh since January 1st., 2 more due by sale day, balance bred mostly for fall. This is a typey, good uddered and high producing herd. 8 heifers from 1 to 2 years, 4 bred for late fall. 2 from yearlings to calves. 1 Herford cross, bred to Angus, due sale time. Herd is sired by and bred to Curtiss Breeding Service including daughters of Penstate Star Man, Valentine El Minutman, Arlinda Senator Curtiss, Skokie Famous Duke, Skokie Champion, Glenafton Rag Apple Design Lad, etc. Outstanding daughter milking by Crescent Beauty Triumph. T.B. and Bangs tested many Vacc. Health Charts and any other further information will be furnished day of sale.

HORSES

Cooper colored sorrel 4 year old stallion with white stockings and blaze face. Quiet and gentle, sired by Reg Quarter horse. Black mare with white stockings and blaze face, coming 2 year old by above stallion.

SHEEP

10 to 15 Pure Bred Ewes. Mostly Hampshire and Shropshire. Most dropped lambs last fall.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge milker pump, 2 Surge milking units, 5 can cooler and etc

Terms — CASH

RUSSELL & EDNA HARPSTER,
Owners
Auctioneer — HAROLD CARPER

Auctioneers & Owners not held responsible in case of Accidents

Lunch Will Be Sold By The 4-H Sheep Club.

— WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS —

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St
Box 2 RD1

Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph. 786-3394

SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

500 HEAD 500

ANGUS — HEREFORD — CROSSBRED
STEERS AND HEIFERS 450 to 1000 lbs.

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U. S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

Sale Time 1:00 p. m. Sharp

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in uniform lots on out weights. Cattle will be accepted one day prior to sale or until noon of sale day.

One consignment features 90 head of Angus steer calves 450 to 600 lbs. from one farm.

For additional information, contact

Aberdeen Sales Company
Livestock Auction Market
P. O. Box 371, Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105, 734-7978
PRIVATE SALES DAILY!
Call us if you have cattle to consign or to haul.

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 44)

SAT. APRIL 29- 1 P.M. Spring Feeder Cattle Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen Md.

SAT. APRIL 29- 10 A.M. Public sale of Steam Equipment, Gas Engines, Tractors, Assorted Items and Farm Equipment at the Rough and Tumble Historical Association, Kinzer, Pa. on U.S. Route 30, 14 miles east of Lancaster. Sale benefit of Rough and Tumble Historical Association; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 29, 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 50 head of Registered Brown Swiss Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment and Milking Equipment located 8 miles North of Somerset on Route 601, or 3 miles South of Route 30 at Ferrelton on the late A. O. (Gus) Lape Farm. Terms by Mary Virginia Lape Estate; Mishler and Shetler, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 29- 9 A.M. Sharp All Day Public Sale of Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment and Antiques located 4 miles South of Willow Street, Pa. Take Rte. 272 South to Byerland Church Road. Continue West 2 miles, watch for arrows along Rawlinsville Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by John and Robert Hess; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 29- 12 Noon Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Johnson Herd Dispersal at Middlebury Center, Penna. Ronald D. West, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

TUES. MAY 2- Dan. E. Mast Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charles Myers Black & White farm located on Rohrerstown Road., Lancaster, Pa. Get off Rte. 283 (Lancaster By-Pass) at Flory's Mill exit and follow to farm. Sale by Dan E. Mast, owner, Oley, RD1, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc, Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; and Penna. Hol. Assoc., State College, Pa.

(Continued From Page 46)

400 HOLSTEIN CATTLE SELL

ON MONDAY,

APRIL 24 & TUESDAY, APRIL 25 !!

LAKE LOUISE FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MONDAY, APRIL 24 11:00 A.M.

DALLAS, PA.

At the farm just off Rte. 309. Turn at Outdoor Theater north of Dallas. Follow Auction Signs. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N.Y.

150 REG. HOLSTEINS

(75 Cows-30 Bred Heifers-
35 Younger Hfrs.-10 Bulls)

One of the best uddered and good type herds in the entire country.

1971 DHIR Ave. 55 L's 16,167
3.7 per cent 594
All tested for immediate interstate shipment.
Exam for Preg. & Mastitis
Kingpin's Maternal Sister Sells with Rockman Son
Green-East Aristocrat Ginger, VG-87, 6y7m, 358d, 24,993m, 1024f.

She is the Council Rock Worthy Aristocrat dtr. of Osborndale Gay Fobes, VG-GMD, the maternal sister of Osb. Ivanhoe and dam of Whirlhill Kingpin. Ginger's Rockman son is service age. She will be fresh to Oak Ridges Reflection Emperor.

One of the greates Admiral Daughters anywhere, Pride Skyline Kathy, VG, 7y 356d 2X 27,224m 914f. A dtr. of Irvington Pride Admiral. She has two dtrs., one is a dtr. of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief milking 90 lbs. a day as a 3-yr-old. Will be bred by sale time.

3 top Ivanhoes selling, 1 a 5-yr-old, 1 a 3-yr-old. 2 sensational Kingpins selling.

RAY GOERINGER,
Owner
R.D.3, Dallas, Pa. 18612
Phone: 717-333-4505
717-333-4410

AGAWAM FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 9:30 A.M.

SPRINGVILLE, PA.

At the farm. Turn west from Dimock, Pa. which is on Rte. 29. Follow to Elk Lake. Turn north to first farm. Watch for signs.

SPRING BUCK HOLSTEINS
250 HOLSTEINS

220 Registered 30 Grades
160 Milk Cows - 20 Bred Hfrs.-
65 Op. Yrlgs & Calves - 5 Bulls
Rolling DHIA Ave.
116 cows 15,913M 560F
12 Daughters Sell

SEILING ROCKMAN, EX-Extra, one of Canada's all-time great sires.
8 Daughters Sell

LASSIS LEADER, VG-Extra, sire of beautiful udders.

Featuring an Excellent Cow with a terrific udder. She has a 2-yr-old "Royal Prince" in milk that is a "comer."

Also selling six "Astronauts" and six "Star Dusts."

Grade cows sell with records to 21,356 M. and 770 fat.

All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

ROBERT WARRINER,
Owner
R.D. 2, Springville
Pa. 18844
Phone: 717-278-1848 — 717-278-1736

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND BOTH OF THESE FINE HOLSTEIN DISPERSALS!! APR. 24 & 25!!

WRITE FOR YOUR CATALOG TODAY. LUNCH AVAILABLE, UNDER COVER.
JOINTLY MANAGED

THE MERRYMAN CO.
SPARKS, MD. 21152
Phone: Home-301-771-4624
Office-301-771-4321

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y. Phone: 315-963-7231

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, Inc.

TERRA ALTA, WEST VIRGINIA

SPECIAL ANNUAL GRASS CATTLE SALE

Friday, April 28, 1972

1:30 P.M.

800 to 1000 head good native yearlings.

All cattle were wintered on nearby farms. If in need of good grass cattle, attend this sale.

Special Consignment of 65 head open Holstein Heifers weighing from 400 to 650 pounds.

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, Inc.
Terra Alta, West Virginia Ph: 304-789-3591
Russell Stover, Jr. Manager
Ph. 301-334-3940

PUBLIC SALE

8 miles North of Somerset on Route 601, or 3 miles South of Route 30 at Ferrelton on the late A. O. (Gus) Lape Farm.

Saturday, April 29, 1972

10:30 A.M.

50 HEAD OF REGISTERED BROWN SWISS DAIRY CATTLE 50

T. B. and Bangs tested, Health Charts, 27 Milk Cows, 17 Heifers, breeding age on down, 2 Bulls; Fresh Cows, some due, balance in all stages of Lactation This is a long-established Herd of Brown Swiss Cattle with good blood lines

FARM EQUIPMENT

International 560 Tractor; Int. 300; Farmall H, John Deere No. 115 Forage Wagon, John Deere 60H Hopper Blower; Bulk Feed Bin; New Idea Corn Picker, New Holland Forage Harvester, corn and grass head; Massey Harris Clipper, Model 50 Combine; Oliver 13 disc Grain Drill, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, Massey Ferguson Side Rake, John Deere 4-section Harrow; John Deere Elevator; New Idea PTO Spreader, good shape, John Deere 7 ft PTO Mower; Orchard Harrow; Allis Chalmers 3-bottom mounted Plow; Hammermill; Hay Wagon; Int. 2-row Corn Planter; mounted Sprayer; Silo Filler; Potato Digger, Weeder; McCullough Chain Saw; Air Compressor; Forks and Shovels; Tools; 2 Feed Carts; Fly Fogger.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

325 Gallon Mojonnier Bulk Tank; 3-unit DeLaval Milker with No. 75 Pump; Stainless Steel Tubs; Water Heater; Electric Milk Cow Heater.

FEED AND GRAIN

600 Bushel Ear Corn, 300 Bushels Oats; 500 Bales Straw.

Terms of Sale: CASH Lunch Available

Auctioneer MARY VIRGINIA LAPE ESTATE
Mishler & Shelter

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 45)

THURS. MAY 4- 10 A.M. Sale of 150 cars and trucks by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the Commonwealth Garage, Forster St., Harrisburg, Pa. Ronald D. West, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

FRI. MAY 5- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H Good, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI. MAY 5- 1 P.M Public Sale of Livestock and Dairy Equipment at their farm located in Centre Co. east end of Boalsburg, at intersection of Routes 322 and 45. Sale by Russell and Edna Harpster, owners, Harold Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 6- 10·30 A M Lazzell Wathins Machinery and Equipment Dispersal at Columbia Crossroads, Penna. Ronald D West Auctioneer and Sale Manager

SAT MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3 Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

THURS AND FRI MAY 11-12-11 A M 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt 100, go to Boot Road, turn right Terms by William S Thorp and Mary E E Thorp Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks

SAT MAY 20- 1 P M Trustees Sale of Jewell Grail & Feed Corporation at Lynch, Md. (Central part of Kent County) 7 miles West of Chestertown, Md., Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers, of Galena, Md.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

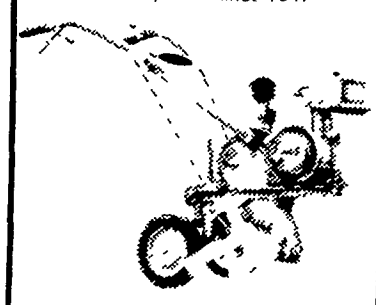
We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

why the rental shops pick

Merry Tiller®

The original since 1947



Simple Merry Tiller is rugged, dependable, needs little maintenance, and gets the job done even in toughest soils. better than any other tiller made! Buy one and you'll see what we mean

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of Terre Hill
on Route 897
East Earl R. D. 1
Phone 445-6272

PUBLIC AUCTION

DAIRY SALE
60 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS
THURSDAY NIGHT

APRIL 27, 1972

starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897. 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

60 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

Forty head of these cattle are Canadians shipped in within the last three weeks and the balance are upstate cows These cows were selected by us personally. They are all fresh or close with the exception of a few June and July cows. An outstanding P B. Kingpin daughter milking 90 lbs. Will also have a few stock bulls and a few feeders

P S This is one of the best sets of cattle we have had yet If in need of milk, come and see them sell.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline - Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

RONALD D. WEST SALES

DANVILLE AUTO AUCTION CO.
DANVILLE, PENNA.

Wednesday, April 19th at 7:00 P.M. 150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

LOUIS BARTLETT ESTATE FARM DISPERSAL

Friday, April 21st at 10:30 A.M. Located at Mansfield, Penna. Entire Dairy and Full Line of Farm Equipment

DANVILLE AUTO AUCTION CO.,
DANVILLE, PENNA.

Wednesday, April 26th at 7.00 P M. Used Cars and Trucks

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSON
HERD DISPERSAL

Saturday, April 29th at 12:00 Noon. Middlebury Center, Penna. Watch for full listing of one of Tioga County's Top Herds. 121 Holsteins—81 Cows many Fresh and Close Springers, Balance bred for Summer and Fall. Outstanding Bred and Open Heifers. If you are in need of Replacements, don't miss Auction. Your inspection invited.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Commonwealth Garage, Forster St. Harrisburg, Penna. Thursday, May 4th 10:00 A.M. 150 Cars and Trucks

LAZZELL WATKINS MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

Saturday, May 6th at 10:30 A M. Columbia Crossroads, Penna. 6 Tractors, Equipment of all kinds, Parts, Small Tools, Etc.

! SPECIAL NOTICE !

We need 25 Entire Dairys at once, Large or small. Also, Fresh and Close Springer Cows. We can also use complete Beef Herds. We will conduct an Auction for you or buy your entire Farm and Equipment, none too large or too small

RONALD D. WEST
R.D. 1, Mansfield, Penna
Phone: 717-724-1989
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR
515 Elmira St. Troy, Penna.
Phone: 717-297-3278

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

MAY 5, 1972

9:30 A.M.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, etc., etc.

2 or 3 trailer lots of lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's variations of lengths.

75 trestles, different lengths.

Lot of tongue and groove boards and 12" boards.

All equipment and implements and other articles left from sale held from the past years and this year will be sold for storage.

Lumber will be sold at 12 Noon.

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct. Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

We sell on Commission

Next Sale June 2, 1972

Not responsible for accidents.

Public Sale

Farm Machinery, Truck, Antiques, & Household Goods

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

at 10:00 Sharp

The undersigned having sold their farm will offer for sale on the premises, located approx. 2 mile northeast of Glen Rock along Valley St. Ext. or turn off Rt. 111 at (Dead Man's Curve) near Hametown Church on the hard road leading to Glen Rock, in Shrewsbury Twp., York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCK

1966 Ford 350 truck dual wheels & 9 ft. stake body with cattle racks & bows for canvas top. This truck is in exc. cond., & has very good rubber; Farmall 400 fully equipped; Ford 8-N tractor; Int. #64 7 ft. combine w/grain bin & motor; N.H. #66 PTO pickup baler; N.I. late model single row corn picker, like new (sealed bearings, very few grease fittings); J.D. 13 disc grain drill on rubber; N.I. 12A manure spreader; J.D. #16A crop chopper with throw back chute; J.D. #55A 3—16" bottom trailer plow on rubber; McCormick Deering side delivery rake; hay tedder; Ford 3 pt. hook 7 ft mower; Ford 2—12" bottom plow; Ford cultivators; J.D. 3 pt. hook 2 row corn planter; Sauder manure loader & bucket, like new; Ford jack; David Bradley corn sheller, good cond.; David Bradley 30 ft. bale elevator & motor; corn elevator with drag section & motor, 1 Grove & 1 David Bradley rubber tire wagon; Papec hammer mill; 4 section tractor harrow; 7 ft. Clark disc; 2—3 section harrows, Case off-set disc harrow on rubber; land roller; weeder on wheels; PTO 1 row potato digger, single row potato planter; potato sorter, platform scales; grain fan; air compressor; McCullough chain saw; rotary lawn mower, 18 ft. alum. ext. ladder; 20 ft. wood ext. ladder; full drum of (Cen-Pe-Co) SAE 20 truck & tractor oil; barrel pump; lot of tomato baskets; lot of single & double trees; Surge milker pump; milk cans; baler twine; block & tackle; lg. galvanized water trough; & a wagon load of the usual misc. tools & small items.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Very old top of kitchen cupboard with doors of small glass panes; in very good cond.; lg. pine dove tailed chest; w/compartment; dove tailed chest of drawers w/brass owl head fixtures; antique buffet; side board; drop leaf table, desk; several old rocking chairs; cane seated chairs & rockers; lg. oak chest; antique wall mirror; several picture frames; leaf trunks; oak beds; vanity; iron beds; stands; quilting frame on legs; 3 meat benches; 3 wooden tubs; small kegs; pine benches; iron kettle; lg. wooden barrel; hanging scales; sleigh bells; lg. asst. of crocks & jugs; iron hog troughs; small cream separator, Maytag motor; upholstered rocker; black & white TV; some dishes, pots, pans, & other items too numerous to mention. Sale order: small tools, farm machinery & antiques.

Terms: cash or approved check.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Boyd

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served.

Call Us Now

To serve the Lancaster County farm community better, we maintain two phone ers and advertisers can also each us through 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) and avoid a toll call from the Akron, Ephrata and Manheim exchanges.

Bookey Elected U. E. P. President

Jerry C. Bookey, president of National Foods Company, Seattle, Wash., was elected as president of United Egg Producers (U.E.P.) for 1972.

Dr. Gene C. Masters, who was named executive vice president and general manager, said the spirit of U.E.P.'s annual meeting was ambitious and progressive. He cited several policy decisions affecting the future and the election of new officers, as illustrations of the revitalization of U.E.P. which seemed apparent during the two-day meeting.

"The Board approved our proposed budget which included provisions for two additional staff positions and the president adopted a four-goal platform for his term of office," Masters reported. "Committees were appointed to 'put meat' on the skeleton of the President's platform."

Included in the platform was ambitious efforts in the field of marketing and price discovery, promotion, legislation, and productivity guidelines. It was recommended that U.E.P. strive for departmentalization of these four areas of work with top management in each.

"During the past four months, there has been some concern over U.E.P.'s financial posture," Masters related. "We reported that our present financial position is excellent and that our membership's cooperation in payment of dues and assessments has been and continues to be very good.

"The substancial financial obligation incurred by U.E.P. in 1971 is being liquidated well in advance of committment," Masters continued. "We can operate efficiently and we intend to expand our staff in 1972 on the expected revenue from the present membership."

Dr. Masters said U.E.P. will take immediate steps to fill the vacancy in the statistical analysis department and make other additions in order to provide the egg industry with the services it desires and needs.

Bookey, a recognized leader in the egg business in the Northwest, is expected to add new dimension to the organization's national posture. It is also expected that he may be able to reunite the Western regions into greater harmony with U.E.P. national goals

Bookey stepped into the family's egg distribution shortly after service in the Marines during World War II. He has been active in organizations in the Western area of the country and has been a strong support of U.E P.

Herb Steinbrueck of Troy, Mo. was named secretary and Oscar Holt of Turlock, Calif became treasurer.

As a result of a by-law change adopted at the annual membership meeting, new structure went into the formation of the U.E P executive committee for 1972 Named to the committee were Don Nicolaysen of Ripon, Calif.; Lee Jasper of Spokane, Wash ; Herb Steinbrueck, Mike Hirth of Manchester, Conn , and Jack Dubose of Gonzales, Texas Retiring president Fred Adams of Jackson, Miss and the new president, Bookey, will also be members of the executive committee.

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

At 9:00 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS

LARGE EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

HORSE-DRAWN EQUIP., DAIRY EQUIP., TOOLS, POSTS, LUMBER, HAY AND STRAW

NOTICE—Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale.

NOTICE—We will have lots of Antique Equipment, Wagons and Small Collectors Items.

Cousin with Dry Goods.

We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paul Z. Martin
Blue Ball, Pa. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business - 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

NEXT SALES - MAY 10 and JUNE 7
NOTICE - SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE - ALL DAY MAY 27

Public Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M.

At ROUGH and TUMBLE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION Kinzer, Pa.

On U.S. Route 30, 14 miles east of Lancaster. Benefit of Rough and Tumble Historical Association.

STEAM EQUIPMENT

A very under mounted, Peerless Boiler, Ferquer Engine; Governors and assorted parts.

GAS ENGINES

Dozens of Assorted Makes and Models.

TRACTORS

Cletrac 15; Case SC; 10-20 McCormick; John Deere A; Farmall F20; and others.

Garden Tractors and Air Cooled 1-cylinder Engines; V-4 Wisconsin Engine.

The following from the former A. S. Young Co. Parts Dept.

MAKE — Allis Chalmers, Avery, Caterpillar 20, Case, Titan, Twin City, Minneapolis Moline, Huber, Hart Parr, Rumley, Continental, Hercules, Wisconsin, Cletrac, Oliver, Baker.

PARTS — Heads, Manifords, Gaskets, Pulleys, Water Pumps, Fans, Bearings, Rings, Pistons, Connecting Rods, Valves, Radiators, etc.

CATALOGS — Operators Manuals and Parts Books.

Mower Knives; Plow Shares, Oil Filters; Wood Baler Blocks; Magnetos and Carburetors; Bolts; New Ball and Roller Bearings by the Hundreds, All Types and Sizes; Transit; Tandem Axle Trailer.

ASSORTED ITEMS

Books; Bottles; Milk Bottles; Insulators; Jugs; Crocks; Tin Ware; Pictures; Butcher Equipment; Cast Iron Troughs; Wicker Baskets; Antique Car Parts; Willys Car; Antique Car Tires; Dog Tread Power; Horse Tread Power; Spectacles; Keys; Locks; Single and Double Trees; Sprockets; V-Pulleys; Cash Register; Sleigh Bells; Cow Bell; Long Distance Bell; Toy Cars; Plate Mills; Crosscut Saws; Furniture; Glassware; Dishes; fishing Equipment; Dolls; Light Plants; Corn Planters; Circulator Pumps; Battery Charger; Electric Motors; 30-h.p. 3-phase Motor; Steam Cleaner; Frick Saw Mill Parts and Saw Teeth; (Partial Listing).

Plus many articles to be received prior to Sale Date.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Pick-up Baler; Rakes; Cultivators, etc.

Your items sold on commission for benefit of Rough and Tumble. Donated items also accepted to sell.

Sale at 10:00 a.m. Terms: Cash by

Rough and Tumble Historical Association
Phone: 442-4249
Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers
(717) 442-4936

Not responsible for accidents.
Food served by Kinzer Fire Company

All Day Public Sale

DAIRY CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

9:00 A.M. SHARP

4 Miles South of Willow Street, Pa. Take Rt. #272 South to Byerland Church Road. Continue West 2 Miles, Watch for Arrows, along Rawlinsville Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE:

34 Milking age, 7 Bred heifers due in fall,

1 young Bull, included are 5 Guernseys and 2 Red & White Holsteins, ½ the herd due to calve Summer through fall, several fresh recently. Plant Test over 4.0%, good working herd.

Farm Equipment including: **Int. 504 Tractor with power steering** and front end wts.; **Int. 340 Tractor with power steering** and cultivators; #530 (3) Bottom 14" plow; #211 (2) Bottom 14" plow; **Farmall "M" Tractor (all are gas).**

N.H. #273 Baler w/Thrower (1 season); Int. #14 Rake; 30 ft. Farmec Elevator; #100 Int. Balanced Mower; Int. #816 Mower Conditioner; N.H. Flail Chopper; N.I. #323 1-Row Picker (2 seasons); McCurdy Corn drag; #260 Int. Planter; Starline #710 Starline Tank Spreader; N.I. 12-A Spreader; Cunningham Crimper; Grove Wagon w/high sides; Case wagon w/high sides; McCurdy Bin wagon; J.D. "KBA" Transport disc; J.D. Lime Fert. drill; Century Sprayer; Brillion 9 ft. Cultipacker; Case disc drill; M.H. 6 ft. Combine w/Wisconsin engine; Dual wheel Trailer; Set double Ladders; (4) Single T. Ladders; Hoers; Minnich Press; 2-Row Transplanter; Papec Hammermill; Cannon Sheller; (2) dirt Scoops; Walking plows; Peg harrow; 6,000 Lath; Extension Ladder; Mineral feeder; (2) feed carts; Wheel Barrows; drill press; approx. **35 Tons Ear Corn; 12 tons of hay; 10 Tons Straw; 200 Bu. Barley; Lot of Silage in Trench; 9 Nice Shoats.**

DeLaval (2) Units (Late type); 4 s.s. pails; S.S. Strainers; S.S. Wash tubs; No. 74 Pump.

Lots of small tools, "everything and anything used around a farm."

ANTIQUES: Old Springfield Rifle; 1-horse 2-wheel dump cart; Spring Wagon Seat; old corn sheller; McD. gas engine; old milk cans; Copper Kettle; (2) Iron Kettles; Wood Box; Blanket Chests; Old Bed; Spinning Wheel; Claw-footed Table; wooden water pump; dry sink; Meat Benches; Numerous other items as time did not allow much searching.

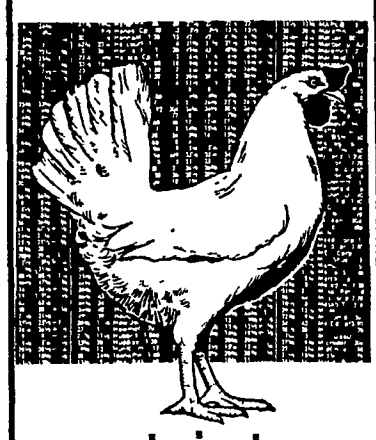
ORDER OF SALE

Small tools sold first, Antiques, Equipment; Cattle.
"No Sale on this farm for over 65 years."

Lunch Available

Sale at 9:00 a.m. Sharp
by John and Robert Hess
Phone: 464-3582 or 284-4716

Aucts. Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up...costs down...Is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

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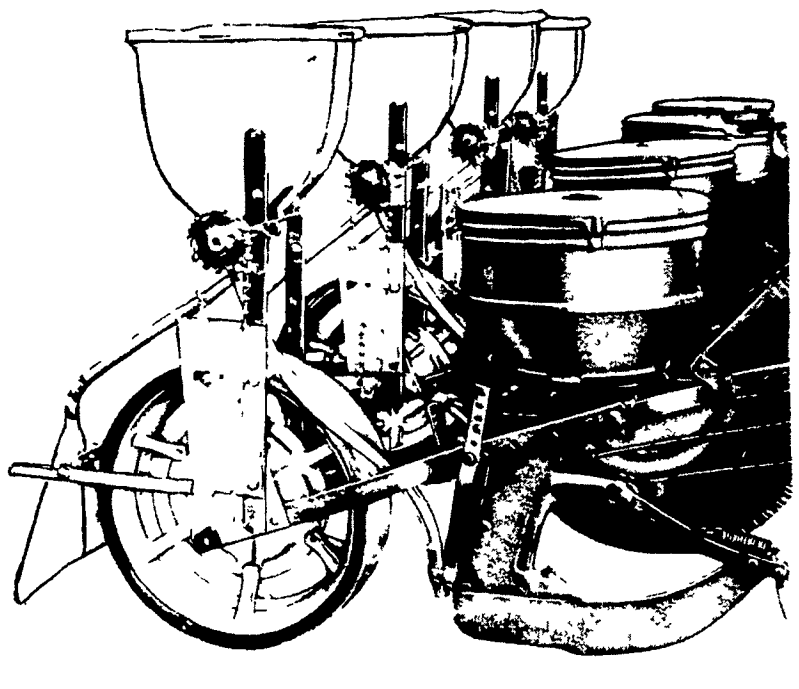
AGWAY

DYFONATE®

Controls Rootworm and Symphylan in Corn

- The only recommended product for control of symphylans.
- Plant early - Dyfonate still gets the late rootworm hatch.
- Control both resistant and non-resistant rootworms.
- Safe to use on all grain and silage corn.
- Higher rate also controls wireworm.



APPLY AT PLANTING TIME THROUGH A PLANTER-MOUNTED *EZEE FLOW* GRANULAR APPLICATOR.

DYFONATE Soil-Insecticide and *EZEE FLOW* Applicator

ARE AVAILABLE AT

YOUR LOCAL AGWAY OR ASK YOUR ENTERPRISE SALESMAN FOR MORE DETAILS.

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